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(Details on Page 2)

No. 130-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1966

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Explosion Not H-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Friday the third Chinese atomic blast Monday was not that of a hydrogen weapon. "The test was probably an experimental device, either attempting to increase the yield of the previous low-yield fission device or looking toward a so-called thermonuclear hydrogen capability," the AEC said.

Only small areas of Canada are in the fallout path.



Patrolman de Bella still on job

Millions for Policeman

Spinster's Surprise

CHICAGO (AP) — An estate estimated worth several million dollars has been left to a Chicago policeman by a spinster granddaughter of Capt. Richard King, Texas cattle baron.

The will of Alice B. Atwood, virtually unnoticed when it was admitted to probate April 1, has become a focus of interest in the probate branch of circuit court.

Miss Atwood, who died Dec. 11, 1965, at 85, left her estate to Michael J. de Bella, 34, a patrolman assigned to the Grand Crossing district on Chicago's south side.

Miss Atwood's typewritten will, made Dec. 2, 1964, specifically disinherited two brothers and a sister, who had shared inheritance of 14 per cent of the King ranch interests from their grand-

Washington

Soft-Pedal Applied To Air 'Violation'

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The United States Friday sought to avoid creating a major international incident out of Communist China's charge that five American fighter planes deliberately violated its border on Thursday and shot down one of Peking's aircraft.

Although United States spokesmen in South Viet Nam rebutted the charge, the official reaction in Washington was much more circumspect. It added up to "no comment," the lowest denominator of diplomatic response.

ALL FACTS FIRST

United States policy makers want to be certain they have all the facts before issuing a formal reply, it was said. The implications of the Chinese charge are still being assessed. Most important, the United States is not anxious to inflame or widen the Vietnamese crisis by responding precipitously to what is on its face the most serious charge of border-violation that China has made thus far in the Vietnamese war.

China's charge produced no air of emergency in Washington, however, nor an expectation of an imminent threat of Chinese retaliation.

Experts here interpreted the Chinese charge as quite defensive in tone, rather than provocative. A American policy makers do not, however, want to stimulate China's fears that her vital interests are gravely threatened, lest she lash out blindly.

State department press officer Robert McCloskey said: "I would refer you, however, to what our military authorities in Saigon have said regarding an encounter between our aircraft and Communist MIGs northwest of Hanoi."

BELOW BORDER

American officials in Saigon said a four-plane flight of "enemy" MIGs attacked an "unarmed" air force RB-67 reconnaissance plane, and a fighter escort of American F-4C Phantoms, about 115 miles northwest of Hanoi on May 12.

At a point 10 miles southwest of the first encounter, the United States said, "A MIG-17 was downed by a Sidewinder missile about 105 miles northwest of Hanoi."

That account put the encounter about 40 to 50 miles south of the Chinese border, over North Viet Nam.



Tremblay

Link Peace Plans To Force

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada told the United Nations Friday that "no peacekeeping operation should be authorized unless recommendations are made regarding peaceful settlement as well."

Ambassador Paul Tremblay, Canada's permanent representative to the UN, said there should be no disagreement among UN members about the importance of associating peacekeeping with peaceful settlement.

He said in deciding to establish a peacekeeping operation the Security Council should:

- Recommend, explicitly and implicitly, that all members take responsibility for financing.
- Recommend only some members of the organization undertake such responsibility.
- Or recommend the operation be financed by voluntary contributions.

Formation Date: July 1

University Launching Fine Arts

By PATRICK O'NEILL

July 1 will be the official formation date for the University of Victoria's new Fine Arts department, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president, announced Friday.

Plea Ignored By Seamen

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's 6,000 merchant seamen have ignored a plea from Prime Minister Wilson and decided their strike planned for midnight Sunday night will go on.

Dockers' Talks Break Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Attempts to settle a week-long strike of 4,250 longshoremen at Montreal, Trois-Rivières and Quebec City broke down Friday when the Shipping Federation of Canada withdrew from talks with a federally-appointed conciliation board.

A federation spokesman said: "We will not return to consultation until the men return to work."

Mr. Justice Claude Provost set another meeting for Monday.

The longshoremen's contract expired Dec. 31. Spokesmen for the strikers said the walkout resulted from the contract difficulties.

GRAIN DELAYED

Some 115 ships and about \$12,000,000 in goods are reportedly tied up by the stoppage, including 19 grain carriers.

Grain operators Thursday warned the federal government that if the strike continues much longer it will have serious consequences for the port of Montreal's future as a major transportation centre.

Keate Starts CBC Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Publisher Stuart Keate headed for Vancouver Friday to write his report on the Seven Days dispute after 1½ days of joint talks with CBC management and production.



Cabinet Spares Life Of Edmonton Killer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Pearson government announced its 21st consecutive commutation of a death sentence Friday, sparing the life of Lloyd Lyding, 26, of Edmonton.

Lyding was sentenced to die Wednesday for the capital murder of his estranged wife. It was the first commutation since the Commons rejected a resolution to abolish capital punishment 143 to 112 in a free vote April 5.

Another 15 men face death sentences. All are appealing. The number of executions dropped sharply after the Wilbert Coffin case rocked the country in 1956 and there have been no hangings for 2½ years.

Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons recently the government is considering changes in parole regulations. A convicted killer now serving a life sentence can be paroled after 10 years if the parole board and the cabinet approve.

There have been some suggestions Parliament would be more amenable to abolition of capital punishment if the minimum life sentence was boosted to 15 or 20 years.

The issue has continued to interest MPs. Auguste Choquette (L — Quebec) criticized the cabinet for commuting every death sentence it has reviewed and introduced a private member's bill to transfer the power to grant mercy to appeal courts hearing murder cases.

Witnesses: Milton Klein (L — Montreal) introduced a bill requiring jurors to watch the hanging of the person they have convicted of capital murder.

Lyding was convicted in Edmonton May 14, 1965, of murdering his estranged wife, Margaret. Mr. Justice Milvain, sitting without a jury, made a strong recommendation for clemency.

Lyding, scheduled to be hanged May 18 this year, was sentenced to serve his life sentence in Fort Saskatchewan penitentiary.

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Students Protest Ban Order

University students marched through Johannesburg Friday during mass demonstration against banning order on Jan. Robertson, president of their national union. He played major part in arranging visit to South Africa next month of Sen. Robert Kennedy. — (AP)

Aerial Attacks Hit New High Over Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots pressed attacks on North Viet Nam in perhaps record numbers Friday.

Unofficial reports indicated U.S. Navy and Air Force strikes in North Viet Nam would equal or exceed Thursday's 135 missions, which involved more than 200 individual combat flights or sorties. The war's high for a single day is 260.

Strikes by U.S. Marines, South Vietnamese troops and American armed helicopters claimed the lives of 26 Viet Cong guerrillas in monsoon season ground operations in South Viet Nam.

The marines announced they killed 175 from a band of about 200 that jumped a 14-man patrol Thursday in a rice paddy, 17 miles southwest of Da Nang.

The Viet Cong killed 12 of the patrol and wounded the other two.

The two wounded marines survived by playing dead as Viet Cong roved their position. Over all marine casualties were described as light.

A regiment of South Vietnamese government troops, supported by U.S. armed helicopters, battled a force of about 300 Viet Cong, 54 miles southwest of Saigon.

Coupled with these blows affield was a major move against Viet Cong agents in Saigon. South Viet Nam's capital. Government security forces announced the arrest of 38 Viet Cong commandos and the seizure of arms and documents of two of the Viet Cong's terrorist cells.

'Apostle' Guides U.S. Senators

Nether World of LSD Explored

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Dr. Timothy Leary, the outspoken apostle of hallucinatory drugs, led an incredulous U.S. Senate subcommittee Friday through the nether world of LSD.

Leary, a former Harvard psychologist, hailed the drug LSD as one of the great advances in medical history for psychological research. But he acknowledged under

persistent questioning by the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency that when you use it:

"You definitely go out of your mind."

He said it would take more than 20 hours to describe the roughly 12 hours of hallucinations induced by an average dose of LSD. He added that it takes five to six days before the user "returns to normal."

But, in contradiction of earlier testimony from a Los Angeles narcotics control officer, Leary insisted LSD "is not dangerous."

"There is nothing to fear from LSD," Leary said. "On the basis of statistics there is more violence, more terror in a cocktail lounge of any big city on a Saturday night than in the 23 years of LSD."

Nevertheless, Leary conceded under questioning that use of LSD is out of control. He estimated that one-third of all college students are experimenting with the drug and that on some campuses

up to 75 per cent of the students have tried it.

"It will be larger next year," Leary predicted. "The growth has been staggering." In fact, he said, use of LSD "has provoked a crisis."

"But it is not a crisis of peril but a crisis of challenge," he said.

At one point, Sen. Edward Kennedy, one of two subcom-

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Loses Licence
—Names in the News,
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Leary

Nether World of LSD Explored

mittee members who attended the hearing. Interrupted Leary's testimony to remark: "I've been continually confused by your testimony."

Leary, whose teen-age son and daughter sat just behind him during his testimony, is

now director of the Castalia Foundation in Millbrook, N.Y., that deals in research on LSD and similar hallucinogenic agents. Leary is presently free on bond while appealing a 30-year prison sentence imposed by a fed-

eral court in Texas for transporting marijuana across the border from Mexico.

Under questioning by Kennedy and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), the subcommittee chairman, Leary agreed there is need for "con-

structive legislation" to restrict the manufacturing and distribution of LSD.

At one point, the slender, graying psychologist also endorsed legislation "to license responsible adults to use" the hallucinatory drugs. But he later expressed opposition to restrictions on how individuals used LSD.

"I don't find consistency in your arguments," Kennedy snapped.

Leary said it was "none of my business" how a person used LSD — even if, for example, they "want to use it for kicks."

In advocating expanded research on effects of LSD, Leary proposed that colleges and perhaps even high schools be authorized to conduct laboratory classes in LSD. He predicted such classes would "end the indiscriminate use of LSD and would be the most popular and productive courses ever offered."

With undisguised sarcasm, Kennedy inquired what should be done for students "without the good fortune to take your course." He asked if there should be control over the use of LSD by such persons.

Leary answered that indirectly. "I have never urged anyone to take LSD," he said. "I deplore its indiscriminate use."

But Leary acknowledged he has advised students to drop out of school if they can't find courses in LSD.

"My advice to young people, and they listen to me, is to 'turn on—turn on the internal neurological energies and hook it to the outside world—and drop out.'"

Yet at another point, Leary agreed that anyone who uses LSD should be carefully trained.

"Before you take LSD, you should have weeks and weeks, if not months and months, of training," he said in the past six years, he has taken "LSD or similar drugs 311 times" and witnessed more than "2,000 ingestions" by others.

He said he takes it in liquid form but that it also is available in tablets or in the form of sugar cubes.

A far different view of LSD than Leary's was presented to the subcommittee earlier by Capt. Alfred W. Tremblay, commander of the Los Angeles police department's narcotics division.

Describing LSD as "the strongest hallucinogenic or psychodelic agent known to man," Tremblay said:

"The extent of usage in California among teen-agers, students, non-conformists, radicals and beatniks is mushrooming to the point that a serious problem exists today."

"A year ago the police problem posed by the drug was almost non-existent. Today, some type of delinquent behavior requiring police attention is reported daily that is directly attributable to this powerful agent."

Tremblay noted proudly that the California legislature has just imposed strict curbs on the manufacture, sale and possession of LSD and urged Congress to do likewise on the federal level.

Posse to Double Today In Search for Girl

SHADE GAP, Pa. (UPI) — An armed posse ended a day-long search for a 17-year-old high school girl and her kidnaper at dark Friday and made plans to double their efforts during the weekend.

State police seized and handcuffed a man spotted running through the woods Friday afternoon a few miles from where Peggy Ann Braddeck was abducted by a masked sniper long sought by police.

Lt. Edward Mitarnowski said the man was questioned for an hour and then "they let him

go." Mitarnowski would not say why the man was picked up.

He said search parties would be increased today when many men would be free from work. About 600 civilian volunteers were expected to help in the hunt which began Wednesday afternoon.

State policemen and FBI agents leading the manhunt indicated they felt the pretty, blue-eyed high school junior and her abductor still were in a rugged, wooded area in the Tuscarora Mountains west of here.

Joining the field searchers

Friday were 145 students and four professors from Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa.; 25 national guardsmen from Troop A, 104th Armored Cavalry, at Huntingdon; and scores of Peggy Ann's classmates from the Southern Huntingdon County High School.

A girl's red coat was found by members of the posse Friday morning, but it turned out not to be Peggy Ann's. She was wearing a full-length red jumper when she was abducted. The Orbiscola Community-State Bank offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the capture of the kidnaper.



Your Good Health

Antidotes for Most Poisons Only Telephone Call Away

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Poison control centres are a fairly recent but certainly valuable development. In a big city, a centre gets thousands of calls a year.

Victoria's poison control centre, which may be reached by telephoning 386-3131, is no exception.

Who uses the centre? Sometimes doctors, asking special information. Often parents, asking what to do when a child is poisoned. At one centre I was told that they dread two types of parents: The panicky ones; and the ones who are the exact opposite.

KEEP CALM

So if you have occasion to call such a centre, keep at least halfway calm. It is very important that you tell what the child ate or drank. If it is patent medicine, furniture polish or anything with a brand name, tell the poison centre. Their files will show what is in the material and whether or not it is poisonous. If you are uncertain and the child has vomited, save the vomitus for analysis.

Then follow the centre's advice. They are expert at knowing whether to advise you to try first aid, to call your doctor, or

to go with all possible haste to the nearest hospital — they usually can tell you which hospital is nearest, too.

NOT ANSWER

At the other extreme is the person who calls for help only after a child has been vomiting for hours. Sometimes people at the centre have to beg such folks to take the child to a hospital, even when this may be the only chance of saving a life.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that an antidote is necessarily the whole answer to a poison. Sometimes it isn't. Volatile solvents (gasoline, turpentine, cleaning fluids, and so on) upset the child's stomach — but when the stuff is vomited up, some of it gets into the lungs. Then the acute danger is pneumonia. Hospital care is urgent, plus X-rays to keep track of the condition of the lungs.

RAD BURNS

Caustics (eye, or things containing lye, such as brush cleaners, paint removers, drain cleaners, etc.) cause terrible burns and subsequent strictures. You may wonder how a child would ever swallow such stuff, well, children do. The poison centre at Children's Hospital of Michigan reported 18 cases of this during one month last fall.

In one case a painter had used some lye, dumped it out, and filled the container with plain water, yet there was enough of the chemical left to poison a youngster.

Poison center personnel tell me that for some reason a good many people ask with apprehension, "You won't use a stomach pump, will you?" Why this should alarm folks, I don't quite know. Maybe the idea of a "pump" raises a wrong and scary image.

A better term is lavage or washing, because the stomach (when necessary) is really washed out, not "pumped" out. If the doctors find it is the best thing to do, don't worry about it.

If the poison is not a volatile substance, it is important to provoke vomiting. Irritating the back of the tongue or throat with a blunt spoon handle will induce vomiting. Syrup of Ipecac, an old-fashioned preparation, has again been suggested as first aid for poisoning. One-half to one teaspoonful will usually induce vomiting promptly. A one-ounce bottle should be part of the medicine cabinet's first aid supplies.

But above all, the important thing is prevention.

The Weather

MAY 14, 1966

Wind warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait, sunny, becoming cloudy by evening, with occasional showers, continuing cool. Winds west 20 becoming light during the morning. Friday's precipitation, trace; sunshine 10 hours, 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria

53 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 45. Today's sunrise 5:35 a.m.; sunset 8:47 p.m.; moonrise 3:48 a.m.; moonset 2:38 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly sunny, becoming cloudy by evening, continuing cool. Winds light, becoming south 15 during afternoon. Friday's precipitation, 0.1; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 53 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly sunny becoming cloudy in the afternoon, with showers in the evening, little

change in temperature. Winds south 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 55 and 42.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	30	32	—
Halifax	28	44	48
Montreal	28	40	28
Ottawa	28	40	28
Toronto	31	37	0.0
North Bay	31	37	0.0
Port Arthur	31	37	0.0
Kenora	31	37	0.0
Winnipeg	31	37	0.0
Regina	31	37	0.0
Saskatoon	31	37	0.0
Prince Albert	31	37	0.0
North Battleford	31	37	0.0
Regina	31	37	0.0
Medicine Hat	31	37	0.0
Calgary	31	37	0.0
Edmonton	31	37	0.0
Kimberley	31	37	0.0
Castlegar	31	37	0.0
Kamloops	31	37	0.0
Penticton	31	37	0.0
Vancouver	31	37	0.0
Victoria	31	37	0.0
Seattle	31	37	0.0
Portland	31	37	0.0
San Francisco	31	37	0.0
Chicago	31	37	0.0
New York	31	37	0.0
Miami	31	37	0.0
Phoenix	31	37	0.0
Las Vegas	31	37	0.0

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Yukon, Q's Appelle leave May 14.
HMCS Oriole returns Monday.

MERCHANT
Nanaimo—George E. Smithson, loading lumber for U.S.
Creston—Creston, pulp for Europe.
Savo Transport, lumber for U.S.
Havase, Morrice Star, pulp for South America.
Port Allen—Jag Kat, newspaper for Japan.
Tahiti—Bolton, newspaper for U.S.
Touart—Holo Maru, iron ore for Japan.
Port Alberni—Powell River, Galini, newspaper for U.S.; La Selva, lumber for U.S.; Waluma, lumber for New Zealand.

COAST GUARD
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Essex—In today.
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Havase—Continues patrol area.
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Munsinger Case Inquiry 'Not Handled Properly'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said Friday the Munsinger inquiry by Mr. Justice Wishart is being handled improperly.

He said, in an interview, Mr. Justice Spence is conducting the inquiry like a judge seeking to establish the guilt or innocence of the people involved.

"This is not his job at all. He is supposed to be holding an inquiry and to issue a report, not a judgment. I tend to agree with Mr. Diefenbaker that the hearings resemble an inquisition."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has also criticized the commission.

Mr. Thompson said both the Munsinger and Spencer inquiries are unnecessary.

Sniper Victims Now Total 12

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three more persons reported Friday they were hit by pellets from the "mad sniper" who crisscrossed Manhattan Island Thursday night firing, apparently at random, from a cruising car.

This brought the number of victims to a dozen. Most suffered only superficial wounds but two remained in hospital Friday with serious eye injuries.

Police said they had no clues to the sniper who ranged from Greenwich Village to Washington Heights in an old-model sedan. In each case he sped off before his victim caught a glimpse inside the car.

"We have no description of the attacker and there is no motive we can establish," a police spokesman said.

U.K. Pledges Loan to India

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Britain and India have signed agreements for loans totalling £17,000,000 (£31,000,000) to help India out of its present economic difficulties. The loans are an advance installment on Britain's aid pledge for 1966-67.

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3-Pce. Suite with Triple Dresser, 4-drawer Chest and 4 ft. 6 in. Panel Bed **310⁰⁰**

3-Pce. Triple Dresser Suite with 4-drawer Chest and 4 ft. 6 in. Panel Bed **339⁰⁰**

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The Closer Contact

EVERYONE WILL AGREE with the concern expressed by Prime Minister Pearson over the mounting capability of nations to enter what has been called the nuclear club. By 1970, the prime minister says, there will be at least 19 such power plants in the world, each able to produce 900 bombs any one of which as lethal as that dropped on Hiroshima.

This is a prospect that make all other international differences pale into lesser significance. The potential menace thus invited cannot be overstated. And the proliferation he cites is in addition to the present acknowledged five nuclear powers.

Of Red China itself, whose recent atomic test blast has emphasized anew the deepening disquiet over the nuclear threat, Mr. Pearson indicates that Peking is getting close to the hydrogen bomb, with all this means in view of the cold war relations that exist between China and the other great nations.

The prime minister is not prepared to accept most of Peking's pronouncements, but he makes the pertinent point that greater understanding would result from the kind of close contact and exchange of views that would follow fuller participation by Peking in the international community; and especially in the United Nations.

This touches on what may well be the continuing sore that apart from all else spurs China's intransigent attitudes in world politics. Although the largest nation on earth by count of human heads she is shut out of the world body which is designed to create the measure of common interest that would ensure a relationship that leads to eventual overall peace. That the UN has not managed to prevent sporadic conflict in various areas of the globe does not mitigate its aims. It is still the best bet against world-wide war.

And this because it offers precisely the best avenue by which close contact and better understanding of national interests and aspirations may be achieved. It is idle for example to expect China to join in nuclear disarmament talks so long as she is outside the agency by which delegates may meet in formal and informal dialogue and attain a better knowledge of each other's views, and thus allay the fears and miscalculations that as Mr. Pearson says could lead to all-out war.

The prime minister is aware of the difficulties involved and cites especially the differences the Peking government itself has created by laying down terms that others cannot except. But there is no need to accept these conditions; an invitation to take a seat in the UN could be extended without bowing to any Chinese terms, and this made clear in any vote to admit Red China. It would be up then to Peking to accept or reject the invitation. If the latter, then the onus of world opinion, not to be easily dissuaded even by China, would be of China's own making.

There is some reason to believe, moreover, or at least hope, that China might have its present feeling of outrage at being kept out of the UN, obviously unpalatable to a proud race, appeased to the extent she would be ready to take a place in the deliberations of the world today.

Membership in the UN does not make lambs out of lions, but it does tend to soften ideologies and policies and make nations subject to the influences that come from involvement. It can scarcely be thought China will be amenable to any proposition, nuclear or otherwise, while outside the comity of nations to which by realistic assessment she should belong.

No harm could come of extending a UN invitation that accedes to no conditions; but it would be an important step in the direction of the liaison and enlightenment that Mr. Pearson sees as necessary for the future.

Link With the Past

IN VICTORIA if a house is vacant, the owner must board up the windows to save them from destruction. He may sometimes have to board up the doors to save the interior from being defiled. If the house is a little off the beaten track, the owner will be lucky if it is not otherwise defaced. Ornamental trees are often wantonly broken down when they are young. Flowers are often uprooted purely for the sake of destruction. Depredations of kinds too numerous to mention are committed out of mere wantonness.

So said the Colonist 50 years ago this weekend. The situation has not changed. Windows in vacant houses in the area marked for urban renewal are smashed. A few days ago a tree planted in a school-ground to mark the Canadian centenary was found later uprooted, lying in the street, too bedraggled for replanting.

The explanation has not changed, either. "The boys of this community are naturally no worse than others. They have doubtless, as they ought to have, an exuberance of animal spirits. They want to be constantly doing something. They may be excused for wanting occasionally to do things that are attended with a certain amount of risk."

And nor has the hope altered that attends such unpleasant manifestations of young energy and daring. "This spirit, rightly directed, is what makes grandeur of citizenship, and we can think of no greater work that teachers can perform than to leave nothing undone that will serve to direct the young minds they are moulding, so that a just appreciation and recognition of the rights of others will form the basis of their characters."

There is a boy (or even perhaps a girl) in Victoria who now carries the guilty memory of having torn up a centennial tree.

There are lawyers and doctors, teachers and probably preachers, all sorts of eminently respectable Victorians who can recall mischief as bad in their own youth. We could cite instances—but we won't.

Whether the youngster is caught and punished or not, he too is likely to be moulded right in the course of his growing years.

Even the act of vandalism is thus a link with the past, and the future too, as the tree was intended to be. Deplorable, certainly. But a symbol of the everlasting spirit that, rightly directed, "makes grandeur of citizenship"; that, rightly directed, has made Canada the nation it is today.



"So much for their UN!"

In Perspective

Dealing With General de Gaulle

By MAX FREEDMAN from London

ON all the essential issues the British government agrees with the United States in regard to President de Gaulle's policies as destructive of the unity and strength of the NATO community. But that does not hide British misgivings about the way the American case is being presented.

In the first place, the British tend to believe that the United States is exaggerating the power for mischief still open to de Gaulle. They believe his army of expedients is almost exhausted.

He has come pretty close to doing his worst and NATO still stands, battered but erect.

Secondly, de Gaulle has failed to gain German support for his wrecking operation. The entire situation would have been changed, and changed dangerously for the worse, if Bonn had sided with Paris against Washington. That has not happened. The treaty of alliance between France and Germany has been placed first on Paris's agenda but second to NATO on Bonn's agenda.

Thirdly, British officials would welcome a less stiff and belligerent tone in American statements critical of de Gaulle. They would prefer to separate de Gaulle's destructive proposals on military matters from the debate on the political aspects of NATO. For all his rough methods and irritating proposals, de Gaulle may have forced the NATO governments to turn their thoughts to the problems of reorganizing their alliance to fit the new conditions of Europe. It is not impossible that the alliance must remain imperfect and incomplete without the presence of France as an equal and responsible member.

Under the best conditions, it will be difficult to deal with the man who will follow de Gaulle, for no swift break with the Gaullist tradition is conceivable. It is the British hope that American policy will follow the wisdom of Mr. Dean Acheson's advice and present its case at every stage of the discussions as if France has an "empty chair" at the conference table, a chair that will one day be filled by Frenchmen resolved

once again to be good Europeans instead of stubborn exponents of French nationalism. Fourthly, British officials are convinced that it is altogether premature to think that the reconstruction of NATO can somehow be turned by an exercise of diplomacy into an opportunity for ending the partition of Germany and of Europe. With great emphasis they say that such a prospect is not now on the agenda of practical politics. They have just concluded some sessions with the British ambassadors in Russia and Eastern Europe who all confirm this reading of events. The ambassadors reported that there has been no movement of opinion in the Communist countries to encourage the hope that Eastern and Western Europe can soon end their divisions. With characteristic British caution, they are in favour of negotiations with Eastern Europe. But, beyond some gains in trade, they see little hope of any material change in the present security arrangements, with the countries bound together in the Warsaw Pact ranged against the NATO camp.

It follows that the British government is more eager to improve the organization of NATO for the benefit of its members than it is to use NATO in some grand design for the unification of Europe. Finally, it is the British view that the main points in controversy with de Gaulle should be presented by the European members of NATO rather than by London and Washington. In that way it will be difficult for de Gaulle to prove that his plans are conducive to the greater safety and strength of Western Europe. He will have to defend his proposals in a European context instead of engaging in the more congenial task, to him, of blaming Europe's misfortunes on the plans and schemes of the British and American governments.

New Trend

France Goes Prim

By THOMAS LAND from Paris

ARTISTS, students and burners of the French are going square this season.

No one quite knows when the trend originated; but prudery has invaded France—just as the British, on the other side of the Channel, seem at last to be turning more liberal. Sleeping rough on the Left Bank is out. Making your living by playing guitar on street corners is out. Jeans and beatnik-style haircuts are still in, but only if accompanied by a sufficient bundle of travellers' cheques.

The first victims of the new, prim attitude of La Belle France (or, as some venture, of Madame de Gaulle) are members of the broke North American international set following the footsteps of Ernest Hemingway, the newspaperman turned author who abandoned his editorial office in Toronto for hunger and fame in Paris.

But the French themselves are concerned as well. Signatures are being collected for petitions labelling the authorities' newly found prudery as "Victorian stupidity." Yet the last word still goes to the immigration officer, the policeman and the state censor.

Public opinion here has been gravely disturbed since the ministry of information decided late last month to ban a film based on The Nun, a novel by the 18th century French writer Denis Diderot, on grounds that it would "disturb gravely... a very large part of the nation."

Directly jointly by the celebrated Jean-Luc Godard and Jacques Rivette, the film has been acclaimed by critics (who had seen it at a private screening) for its serious and inoffensive treatment of a delicate subject.

The story of The Nun (La Religieuse) is about a young woman forced to enter a

nunnery. She undergoes severe punishment, escapes from the convent, suffers an attempted rape, and finally commits suicide. One newspaper here has quoted a nun as commenting: "How could anyone be offended by it?"

A stage version of the story was played in Paris for three months.

Meanwhile, the police are clamping down on broke tourists under a polished-up regulation which defines them as vagabonds. Street singers—many of them students here for a holiday—are picked up as beggars.

It is not that the authorities really dislike artists, students and burners, explained a police spokesman. Only they want them to be tidy, well behaved and reasonably wealthy.

Modern Hemingways, he could have added, need money. Then they can even leave their typewriters at home.

After Three-Month Lull

Back to Politics in Nigeria

By WALTER SCHWARTZ from Nigeria

NIGERIANS, among the world's most political people, have been trying for more than three months to live without politics.

For 28 years the air has been hampered with vituperative words. Crisis has followed crisis to the brink, apparently, of federal disintegration. In the end, in January this year, the politicians wrangled themselves out of a job and the army took over.

In its first weeks in office the army regime basked in the general relief that a corrupt and unstable regime had been overthrown. Several hundred politicians were quickly followed into enforced retirement, by hundreds of police-appointed officials on boards, in courts and in city councils. Political parties, though not disbanded, were ordered to remain inactive. No one protested.

More than that—the army regime proceeded with admirable momentum to lay the foundations for a new civilian regime. Study groups were set up to fashion a new constitution, a new economy and a new administration. Prosecutions and inquiries into corruption were initiated.

But this antiseptic atmosphere could hardly last. Politics exists; it does not depend on parties or even on politicians. For all its harping on unity, the new regime did not alter the fact that Nigeria's 50 million people are divided into three major tribes—and a score of lesser ones—with a long

tradition of mutual rivalry and suspicion. Nor could the new regime provide jobs for the swelling army of unemployed.

So politics has reappeared. At first it was only murmuring at private parties or in bars. Soon it made itself felt inside the secret councils of the administration—including the new study groups and the very Supreme Military Council. Lately, it has burst out in newspaper articles. This does not mean that Nigeria lacks patriotism. There is widespread disgust at the tribalistic excesses of the ex-politicians; "regionalism" of the old regime. But so far, the new regime has not been able to still the old emotions.

This is less the fault of the government than of the circumstances of the nocturnal coup of January 15. The coup was planned by a small group of majors—and it failed. The army commander, General Irons, called the majors "mutineers" and tried to restore the situation; after a day, he took over power from the frightened remnants of the federal cabinet (the prime minister and finance minister had disappeared and were later found dead). The new government was supposed to be "provisional"—"to restore law and order." The coup leaders were put in prison.

While the post-coup euphoria lasted, no one worried much about the imprisoned majors. But when the old, everyday

grouches and dissensions reappeared, it became tempting to say: "If only they were in power."

It so happened that the northern region (which accounts for over half the country's population, and whose party dominated federal politics under the old regime) lost both the prime minister (a northerner) and the northern regional premier during the coup. A handful of very senior northern army officers were also killed that night, while relatively few southern officers died. Many northerners still need convincing that the regime is a truly national one—and not one out to replace northern domination of the south by southern domination of the north. Some are beginning to ask—and one intrepid young man dared to do it in a signed newspaper article—why the coup leaders have not yet been brought to trial.

The north has both a lower population density and a lower educational standard than the south. This leads some of the northerners to fear that the south will somehow "colonize" them by taking over both the jobs in the civil service and their lands. There is the fear that all the current talk about administrative unity might, in practice, open the way to the domination of northerners.

Southerners have plenty of replies. Why, they ask, should a whole country stagnate to let one section catch up? Surely a crash program of education for the north is the answer. In the

Canada's Future

Our Readers' Views

I AM sure real Canadians will heartily approve Mr. Walter Gordon's stand on Canada's continuing takeover by American cartels. Mr. Gordon, as a man on the inside, is saying what should have been said years ago. We either stop the takeover or Canadians will end up as a "banana republic" of the worst sort. The absurd idea that someone else can own your business and yet you control it should be dropped at once.

Many think that we have been and are being sold out by a few of our own people. Mr. Gordon confirms this in his book.

It appears in many ways that Canada is being ruled by an inward-looking, backward-looking bureaucracy.

It's time the 265 members (at \$18,000 per year) started to lay down policy instead of dealing in trivia. Number 1 policy should be that Canada is to remain "Canada," free and independent of the new economic colonial status we are drifting into.

If Mr. Gordon or any party can show the way and speak frankly and fearlessly to Canadians there will be no more weak, minority governments. Canadians have a great heritage, a great country, and an unlimited future.

Let's be sure to keep it that way.

HAROLD TODD,
1402 Andrews Rd.

Off Base

Re your article quoting Mr. E. T. Staley's remarks about "fascist allied parasites" when he was referring to the Justice and Liberty Foundation, described as a trade union extension of the Dutch Reformed Church, Mr. Staley must have been in knee pants during the last war or he would know, as every Canadian knows, that the Dutch were not allied with the fascists—they were overrun and suffered under the heel of the Nazi.

At Churchill's death he was, if anything, mourned more personally by the Dutch for Churchill and Allie were the means by which they regained their personal freedom. I don't know much about trade unions but Mr. Staley is so far off base in the first part of the article that I wouldn't take seriously his latter remarks.

CANADIAN HOUSEWIFE

Freedom

Mr. E. T. Staley, member of the Victoria Labor Council, was quick to condemn the CIL Foundation's plea for freedom of association by describing this organization as a "small fascist-aligned group who have not seen how democracy works and do not intend to find out."

This near, if not entirely, libelous denunciation of the foundation sidetracks the real problem. The question with which the foundation is concerned is: Are Canadian workers free to join or not to join a union, or can they be forced into unions with whose principles they may be in basic disagreement?

The foundation is convinced that freedom of association is a fundamental right that no union may destroy. To make employment conditional on union membership or support involves a stranglehold on a person's livelihood. It clearly conflicts with the provisions of the Canadian Bill of Rights and with the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights which bluntly states: "No one may be compelled to belong to an association."

Freedom must be maintained since only God's authority is absolute and since a free

To be considered for publication in whole or part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

society is necessarily pluralistic in structure.

Workers must be free to join a union that is committed to a materialistic view of life and to the support of the socialist New Democratic Party. But those workers who on the basis of their Christian faith—or for any other reason—cannot endorse the program of such a union should not be forced to belong.

Mr. Staley compared union support with paying taxes—in equating the two he ignores the essential difference between a state and a labor union. The one is instituted by God to uphold justice in the public sphere, the other is a voluntary association that may not raise the power to tax. It is quite in line with socialist thought to lose sight of this crucial distinction, but it involves an essentially totalitarian view of society. This underscores the need for safeguarding freedom of association, thus providing a framework that allows men to give expression to their different beliefs and convictions.

Mr. Staley thinks we do not understand how democracy works. We do understand the democracy that he and many of his associates espouse, and we do not like it. I have seen men being thrown out of work because they could not and would not endorse the secular program and practices of unions, and because they were convinced that freedom and their convictions were worth defending. I understand how this brand of "democracy" works, but I do not understand why it is called by that name.

It is strange that compulsory unionism is defended in the name of democracy, whereas an organization that advocates freedom of association is branded fascist. Surely, this is not the way to make democracy work.

HARRY ANTONIDES,
Representative, CIL
Foundation,
335 Pinewall Crescent,
Richmond, B.C.

Matter of Prestige

Regarding the purchase of a vintage car as Victoria's prestige car.

I feel that in many ways the Victoria city council is doing much to destroy Victoria's pseudo-English atmosphere. This seems strange as the council openly endorses and admits that it is this particularly unique characteristic of Victoria that draws many tourists to our city.

At the moment I am specifically thinking of the purchase of a vintage automobile as Victoria's "prestige car." Not only would the purchase of this automobile perpetuate further the theme that this city has chosen, but also it would be another particularly unique experience for influential visitors to Victoria.

Regardless of council's feelings regarding this, we must realize that they are largely responsible for drawing tourists to our city.

DONALD S. MOREDALE,
University of Victoria Student.



Burnaby Plant

Strikers Battle Within Own Ranks

VANCOUVER (CP) — There were almost as many police as belligerent pickets Friday outside the Burnaby plant of Len-



Thomson

Names in the News

Doctor Loses Licence To Practise

OLYMPIA — The licence of Dr. Robert E. Boehme to practise medicine in Washington was ordered revoked by the state medical disciplinary board.

The board ordered the revocation on two counts of unprofessional conduct.

One involved moral turpitude in connection with his conviction in Pierce County superior court of first degree assault upon his wife, Mary Boehme.

The other count involved what the board described as repeated acts of immorality with Wanda Ostby, one of his patients.

LONDON — Canadian-born publisher Lord Thomson has paid £5,040 (\$15,120) for Sir Jacob Epstein's bronze head of Sir Winston Churchill, to give to Churchill College, Cambridge.

LONDON — Bridgegroom Victor Stevens, 25, arrived late for his wedding but he had a good excuse. He had been in court charged with being drunk and disorderly at a stag party the previous night.

TORONTO — Col. Harry C. Macdonald, 71, who comman-

Tories Gain In U.K. Boroughs

LONDON (UPI) — With only two results still outstanding from the 346 borough council elections, the Conservatives have gained control in 18 towns — including Birmingham, Britain's second largest city — and won more than 250 council seats.

Political observers said the over-all result was more of a morale boost for the Conservatives than a full-scale landslide, and the swing to the right on the local level could not be accurately applied to the national scene.

City voters tended in local elections to vote more for the man than his party affiliation, often on the basis of "what will he do for me and the family?" whereas the trend in national elections was the other way around.

kurt Electric Ltd., where labor violence flared for two straight days.

Demonstrators at the plant clashed with police in one of the worst scenes in B.C. labor history Thursday.

Now the battle has turned into bitter in-fighting within the ranks of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 213.

OUT, DISMISSED

About 50 pickets and 40 RCMP arrived at the plant Friday. The workers quickly dispersed when they found there would be no demonstration.

The dispute began April 26 when the plant's IBEW membership went out on a wildcat strike. About 50 went back to work within a few days. A total of 257 stayed out and were dismissed by the company.

The strike started after workers said the company reneged on a commitment not to schedule overtime during contract negotiations.

As the strike lengthened, the

local's membership ousted local president Angus MacDonald and gave his powers to local business agent Arthur O'Keefe.

Friday, the union's international executive stripped Mr. O'Keefe of the powers and gave them back to Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald promptly announced he would seek a meeting with Lenkurt to try for a settlement and asked the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Vancouver and District Labor Council to call off all demonstrations at the Lenkurt plant. They agreed.

BODILY EJECTED

At a local meeting Thursday night, however, Mr. MacDonald was bodily ejected, amid jeers and catcalls. He attempted to re-enter the hall, but was stopped by union members, many of them women.

The meeting then voted to support Mr. O'Keefe, condemn Mr. MacDonald and prevent him from attending further meetings.

Belgian State Dinner

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip have returned to London from five-day visit to Belgium. During visit they attended state dinner in Brussels given by King Baudouin. Pictured there, above, are Prince Albert, Queen Fabiola, Philip, the Queen, Baudouin and Princess Paola. — (Fedsnews)

Reds Walk Out

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Communist members walked out of the lower house of Parliament Friday after a turbulent scene in which they accused Planning Minister Ashoka Mehta of serving American interests.

Carpenters To Confer On Strategy

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (UBCJ) has scheduled a provincial conference May 28th to discuss strategy in the contract dispute with contractors.

The carpenters want a reduction in the work day to seven hours from eight, plus a 20-cent-an-hour increase on the basic rate of \$3.40, in a two-year contract.

The 278 contractors involved have offered a wage increase of 15 cents, in a three-year contract, but have rejected the seven-hour day proposal.

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Memento for Chief of Staff

Regimental belt buckle set on Hunting Stewart background is gift for Lt.-Col. W. H. V. Matthews, who is retiring as chief of staff of B.C. district. Col. Matthews served with 1st Battalion of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) during

the Second World War. Gift was presented at regimental dinner in Scottish mess. Maj. H. A. Davie, 2nd Lieut. Brian Richman and commanding officer Lt.-Col. D. R. Coell admire gift.—(William E. John)

King Fisherman

Trout Biting Well At Cowichan Lake

Most Island lakes are producing trout and this week a heavy emphasis has been on Cowichan Lake, where returns have been brisk.

Lures ranging from Tom Mack spoons to flatfish in varying colors have been proving successful, but the biggest trout have been brought from the lake on lake troll and worms.

Worms also have been one of the most successful lures for bass.

SPRING (CHINOOK) SALMON
The Black River, 12th Lake
U.S.S. 47, Paradise: 2:15, James
Island, Super Strip Tackle
Squad 2, Shovels, Under, Midway
Crude Vulture, 1st Canyon: 10:4, Owl
Island, Strip Tackle
Steady Bank, Auto Coast, Lady Smith
W. W. Record, Lady Smith: 11:4, 12:0
Columbia Point, Curdston

Lake Trout
Belmont, Fire Hall
Lake, Willow Leaf
Merry's Low Cost, Nanaimo Bay
Bicycle Smith, an Ambassador: 2:4, 2:4
Cowichan Lake, lake troll
Cypress, Coffee Bay
F. B. Cull, 2nd Red: 2:14, Cowichan
Lake, troll and worm
Jack Mather, Nanaimo Bay: 2:13
Cowichan Lake, Troll, Jack Mather
Alma R. Graham, Nanaimo Bay:
2:2, Cowichan Lake, Flatfish
Bridges, Curdston, Queen's Lake
Jerry Payne, 24th Harbour, Nanaimo:
1:11, Cowichan Lake, lake troll and worm

RAW
The Black River, 12th Lake
D. R. Currier, 4331 Homestead: 1:8, 1:8
Lake, worm
Cameron Lake (troll)
Derry Whittman, 727, Ballantyne, Alberni:
4:0, Spider Lake, worm

Mine Search Closes Road

BARHAM, England (UPI)—Police closed a five-mile section of the Dover to London road as soldiers with mine detectors searched the fields around the main highway for buried Second World War anti-tank mines. Two mines were unearthed earlier during road excavation work.

Mainland, Victoria
Saturday, May 14, 1966

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Parade of Champions: Sat., 8:15 to 9:30
Adults, \$1.00 Students, 50¢
Box Courtesy Phone 386-7511

Van Isle Lions Stage Carnival

Pancakes, a fashion show, rides and rock 'n' roll are all part of South Van Isle Lions Club's carnival at Colwood Plaza today and tomorrow.

Today the carnival starts at 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m. Mrs. Helen Biernes will be commentator for a fashion show. The 10 Miss Victoria contest finalists will be models.

BANDS GIVE TIME

Ten rock and roll bands donated their services to the Lions, and will perform from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A rummage sale, rides and games will be going on throughout the carnival.

Sunday, activities start with a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It will be run as a kind of pancake smorgasbord, with customers paying an admission fee, then eating all they can hold.

Events continue in the afternoon.

FALSE TEETH Hurt? Slip?

EZO Soft Disposable Cushions Help Give You

A TIGHT FIT FOR REAL COMFORT EASY TO USE... LONG LASTING!

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Why wait for 1967, '68, '69?

OVERALL QUALITY NOW FROM AMERICAN MOTORS!



How important is an ashtray? At American Motors, we believe it's very important. It represents our meticulous attention to detail. Our no-stick ashtrays roll out smoothly on ball bearings. And if we take that much trouble with a simple ashtray, think of the time and effort that we put into the larger items... the hundreds of details that bring us our treasured reputation for quality. We have inspectors who testify to our attention to detail with a personally signed card. You'll find it in the glove compartment of each of our cars. It assures you of overall quality... overall quality you get today from American Motors.

Advanced engineering that's out in front. Exclusive features and built-in quality. That's what you get from American Motors today. Look at the proof:

Single Unit Construction. Body and frame on all American Motors cars are welded together into one, single, solid unit for tremendous strength and safety. Result: a stronger, safer, longer-lasting car—a car free from rattles.

Double Safety Brakes. Not just one braking system, but two. If one set ever fails, the other stops you safely. (Double Safety Brakes have been an exclusive feature, at no extra cost, on all our models since 1962. Some other manufacturers have now announced that they will adopt this feature—but not until their 1967 models.)

World's best rustproofing. All our cars get a "bath." They're deep-dipped up to their rooflines in rustproofing compound six separate times. Then they're dipped again in primer and given a separate spray coat of primer. Then come three gleaming coats of Lustre-Gard super enamel. You get a beautiful finish and long-lasting protection from the ravages of rust.

Most powerful standard engines in their classes. Swift, smooth, seven-main-bearing sixes. Powerful, virile V8's. Take your choice.

Widest range of seating options in the industry. Luxurious reclining seats (buckets, if you want). Armrests and adjustable headrests. And fine-furniture coil springs in all our seats in all our models. (Only one other North American car offers this—and it's in the luxury class).

Fibreglass roofliners and double door seals. A far cry from flimsy fabric roofliners and single door seals. Noise stays out. Drafts, winds, chills can't get in.

Attention to detail. American Motors offers the durability of plastic kick panels, all-metal rear-deck shelves, even ashtrays that roll out on ball bearings. Small details, yes—but they add up to overall quality.

Beautiful luxury fittings. A big, big selection! All the power equipment and features you want. And floor consoles. Thick-cut pile carpeting. Wire wheel discs. Walnut interior paneling. Houndstooth Check fabric. New vinyl patterns. Exciting styling in top-of-the-line Ambassador DPL, Rambler Rogue and Rambler Rebel.

New car quality. We believe that quality is what you build in—not what you add on. We build quality into all our cars from the beginning. We take the time. We take the trouble. We always have. We always will.

Used car quality. The exclusive quality and features that we build into our full line of cars mean that an American Motors used car is a better value and a better buy.

SEE AMBASSADOR, RAMBLER CLASSIC AND RAMBLER AMERICAN FROM
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Where we believe quality is what you build in—not what you add on.

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A new addition to the Bucklefield's family of fertilizers... Uplands Pelleted—a complete fertilizer in pellet form for clean, dust-free application. Quick-acting and long-lasting, Uplands Pelleted Fertilizer has a guaranteed minimum analysis of 10% Nitrogen, 6% Phosphoric Acid and 4% Soluble Potash. Especially recommended for thick, green, luxuriant lawns.



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Beef Cross Rib Roast
Canada Choice, 69¢
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Bel-air Frozen
Orange Juice
Premium Quality, 6-oz. tin 4 for 79¢

Nob Hill
Coffee
Whole Bean
1-lb. bag 69¢ 2-lb. bag \$1.35

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Make raspberry shortcake, 15-oz. package 3 for \$1.00

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Chocolate, Coconut, Banana or Lemon, 14-oz., each 2 for 89¢

No. 1 Quality
Bananas
Plump, firm fruit. Serve sliced on cereal 6 lbs. 89¢

Valencia
Oranges
California, Sweet and juicy 7 lbs. 89¢

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New Potatoes
Just scrub and cook 10 lbs. 59¢

Prices Effective May 13 and 14
IN VICTORIA

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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Provides supervision and direction and participates in water pollution studies, surveys and analyses. Prepares reports and recommendations on contamination with respect to wildlife and fisheries. Considerable public relations involved. Degree in Biology or related course with pertinent extension work. Experience desired. Department of Lands and Forests. Salary ranges to \$9,500. Starting salary commensurate with qualifications. Competition No. 4123-1.

For details and application forms apply to the Personnel Administration Office, Room D 283, Terrace Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

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Inner Harbour Area
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Zoned Hotel-Motel
Covers almost one city block
Area approx. 75,000 sq. ft.

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**CERTIFIED GENERAL
ACCOUNTANTS' COURSE
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

Canadian business requires skilled accountants, men conversant with income tax problems, budgeting and accounting systems. The Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia, through its affiliation with the University of British Columbia, offers to the young men and women of this province an opportunity to meet this demand.

A five-year course of study leading to certification as a Certified General Accountant (C.G.A.) is available. Night lectures are held for residents of Greater Victoria at the University of Victoria. Students in other areas of Vancouver Island are served by correspondence through U.B.C. at Vancouver.

Applications for enrollment for the 1966-67 term will be accepted by the Registrar, Suite 122, 470 Granville Street, Vancouver 2, B.C. (Telephone inquiries to 681-0531.) or at 612-1207 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. (Telephone 386-3408) up to August 31, 1966.

Phone or write Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia.

3 OPEN HOUSES

Sat. and Sun. 2-5 in Maryland (drive out the Pat Bay Highway, past the Airport turn off and watch for the signs).

\$20,500
6 1/4% N.H.A. \$500 winter work bonus. 3 bedrooms, full basement, sundeck, carpet. As low as \$2,700 down.

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6 1/4% N.H.A. financing. \$500 winter work bonus. 3 bedrooms, cathedral entry, sundeck. Situated on a large 60x125 ft. lot.

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"BETTER THAN RENTING"
\$500 down—\$128 per month.
2 bedrooms, full basement, 1 year guarantee.

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NORTHERN ADMINISTRATION BRANCH
Department of Northern Affairs and
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REQUIRES
Regional Superintendents of Schools
Fort Smith, N.W.T.; Inuvik, N.W.T.
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Salary up to \$14,000 Plus Northern Allowances

Professional requirements are a post-graduate degree and post-graduate training in Education and a valid teaching certificate. Applicants must have had long experience as an Inspector or Superintendent of Schools in a provincial system of education.

**SECTION HEAD OF SCHOOL
CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT**
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Salary up to \$16,700

Professional requirements are a post-graduate degree preferably in Education; several years of teaching experience; a number of years of experience in the field of school supervision and curriculum development.

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Professional requirements are a post-graduate degree preferably in Education and a number of years of experience in senior adult education administrative work.

Apply IMMEDIATELY to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, OTTAWA 4, giving complete details of education and experience and indicating the position in which you are interested.

For additional information, please write to the Chief, Education Division, Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, Centennial Towers, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

Please quote reference 66-4430 on all correspondence.

Pyramid, Pine Point

Major Merger Due?

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Shareholders of Pyramid Mining Co. Ltd. will have their shares exchanged into those of Pine Point Mines, if a merger between the two companies is approved at a meeting to be held in Montreal Monday.

Proposals to amalgamate the two mining companies with adjacent properties south of Great Slave Lake have been under consideration for some time. They have now reached a "letter of intent" stage.

W. J. Jewett, Victoria, president of Pine Point Mines, confirmed Friday that the merger would be discussed by the directors of the company on Monday, but added that so far nothing was definite.

BETTER POSITION
Pine Point is a subsidiary of Cominco, which owns 78.2 per cent of the mining company's shares.

Mr. Jewett said that the proposed merger would greatly improve the ore position of his company. Pine Point is estimated to have reserves of 22,000,000 tons of lead-zinc ore. Pyramid's estimate is 11,000,000 of similar type ore.

The market price of the two shares indicates that the plan would give shareholders of Pyramid one share of Pine Point for every five shares of Pyramid. In addition Pyramid has cash reserves equivalent to about 90 cents a share.

STUDY UNRELATED
Mr. Jewett said that the merger had nothing to do with the federal government study now being undertaken to ascertain if a lead-zinc smelter would be feasible at Great Slave Lake.

Mr. Jewett said that Pine Point's own studies, before they went ahead with the development program at Pine Point.

indicated that it would be more economical to use the smelter at Trail rather than to build one on site.

He added that the ten years ore haul agreement with the Canadian National Railways was another factor to be taken into consideration.

Monday's meeting is also likely to be of considerable interest to shareholders of Pine Point. The question of an initial dividend by the company is due for consideration.

NEW LINE FOR SCURRY

Scurry Rainbow Oil Ltd., whose main interests are in the oil and gas industry, has made a nickel-copper discovery in the Otter Lake area of northeastern Saskatchewan.

The mineralization was found over a thickness of 100 feet in places, but the spring break-up halted work before any definite conclusions could be reached, said an official of the company.

Four of five holes found copper-nickel sulphides and drilling is to be continued this summer.

BIG QUEBEC DEAL

Quebec North Shore Paper Company has sold its 1,400,000 shares in Canadian-British Aluminium Ltd. for about \$35,000,000, but it states that the money will be reinvested in Canada.

The Chicago Tribune wholly owns Quebec North Shore which is its source of newspaper.

The shares were sold privately to Tube Investments of London, Eng., and Reynolds Metal Co. of New York, who now own more than 50 per cent of the aluminum company stock.

A \$40,000,000 expansion is planned for CBA's Baie Comeau plant.

DELIVERIES INCREASED

Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line made deliveries of 259,264 barrels of oil a day in April, an

Plant Begun
At Woodfibre

WOODFIBRE (C.P.)—G. S. J. Bowell, president of Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd., said Thursday that construction started on a \$1,400,000 salvage log barking and chipping plant at the company's pulp mill here. He said the mill, the second of its kind in B.C., will process the logs for the manufacture of pulp.

PHARMACIST
WANTED

VICTORIA, B.C.
Manager's salary to right person. Duties mainly dispensing. Must be able to handle a large volume of prescriptions. Three dispensing graduates. Please state age and experience. All replies confidential.
Victoria Free Box 488

Here Tuesday

President of the House of Commons, Mr. Charles E. B. Brown, will address a combined meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria and the Chamber of Commerce at noon Tuesday in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

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COMPLETE BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE
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LAST MINUTE! ITEMS ADDED TO OUR ANNIVERSARY

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GRAIN PANEL
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Pre-Finished 4'x8'
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Width	Height	Pair	Price
14"	36"	Pair	\$7.39
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ITEMS PRICED TO CLEAR

Item	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
2 1/2" x 4" x 8" Sheetrock Hardboard	\$2.45	\$1.99
5" x 8" Elm Tiles	7"	7"
Exterior and Interior Doors	TO CLEAR	\$5.99
Paint Roller and Tray Set	TO CLEAR	\$9.99
1/2" x 4" x 8" Hardwood Fir Plywood	\$3.99	\$3.99

OPEN HOUSE 4965 Lockside Dr. Cordova Bay

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 13 and 14, 2-5 p.m.

Be my guest—enjoy a tour through this immaculately kept 3-year-old post and beam, well constructed home. You'll love this home with gorgeous water and mountain view from the house with sun-deck—master bedroom and spacious living room. Both with sliding glass doors. There is no slope from the veranda 3-car carpet into the sunny kitchen electric kitchen or through the front door into a charming foyer. There are 3 nicely located bedrooms, two 4-piece bathrooms. Close to selling used brick raised hearth fireplace in living room that has a L-shape dining area. Expensive carpeting throughout, especially selected wall paneling. To the full high basement, down carpeted stairs to rumpus room with roughed-in fireplace. Extra bedroom with roughed-in 4-piece bathroom. Large utility room with toilet off. Also sunny workshop area. Front basement exit to patio and driveway to carport. All this and more for the ASKING PRICE OF **\$24,950**

Make a point to see C. Pinnett who will be in attendance. For prior viewing Call 383-6761

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The big smoke
from Holland-

very big with businessmen, sportsmen, college men...
all men who want big pipe-smoking pleasure.

Men who prefer only the finest pipe tobacco, smoke Amphora. And for good reason. Tobacco specialists in Holland select the world's choicest tobacco leaves for Amphora blends. Each leaf is masterfully mellowed and blend-

ed to make every pipeful of Amphora consistently excellent. And downright satisfying. Three blends suit all tastes — Regular in the brown pouch, Mild Aromatic in the blue pouch and Full Aromatic in the red pouch.

Ask for AMPHORA —

Canada's leading imported Dutch pipe Tobacco!

Product of Douwe Egberts
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Sale!

PLYWOOD CUTTINGS

1/2" x 8 1/2" x 36"	25'	Each
1/2" Fir Ply		
1/2" x 8" x 48"	49'	Each
1/2" Fir Ply		
1/2" x 6" x 48"	15'	Each
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1/2" x 11" x 48"	\$1.55	Each
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1/2" x 12" x 96"	69'	Each
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FIREWOOD**

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Nothing beats the friendly warmth of a fire in a fireplace. Firewood is the only choice of low cost, clean, healthy fuel. Douglas Fir, Hemlock, Cedar, Spruce, Fir, and Fir Plywood. A choice of colors to match your home's decor. For 1966 prices, see the Firewood display in the 1966 book.

Price from **\$225.00**

Ask a Doman's Representative To Give You All Details
Reg. \$355.00

B.C. Urged to Support Arts

By PATRICK O'NEILL.
Canadian Theatre Centre head Tom Hendrey, Toronto, has blasted the British Columbia



Herriot blows special horn

With 'Fingers' Mueller

Herriot to Lead 'Jazz Symphony'

By WILLIAM THOMAS
Music for those who hate symphonies might be the best title for the pair of concerts the Victoria Symphony will offer Sunday and Monday at the Royal Theatre. Proceeds from the concerts will go to the Gruber Scholarship Fund.

Robin Wood will play the Greig piano concerto in A minor that is truly a pop opener.

After that Bobby Herriot takes over with an 18-piece orchestra that will drive through some of the great big-band jazz compositions.

MORE THAN BLOW
It's a cinch with Herriot in command of the Royal Theatre stage he will do more to entertain than just blow trumpet.

If you saw his antics at the NORAD Band concert this should be something you will want to see again.

The music of a German Beer Garden ensemble in authentic dress will be presented, but you will have to provide your own pretzels.

In addition, musicians from the symphony will try their hands at modern jazz.

government for its lack of support for the arts.

"British Columbia must come to realize that culture is impor-

tant to the people of the province," he said.

Mr. Hendrey is a founder of both the Manitoba Theatre Centre and Canadian Players.

CONFERENCE
He spoke to the opening of the combined universities-Dominion Drama Festival theatre conferences at Uvic.

Mr. Hendrey pointed out the provincial government "doesn't even have a provincial arts council."

He said "such an organization is vital for cultural progress in the province. We at the Canadian Theatre Centre believe the fabric of cultural leadership is bound up with political and social leadership in the province."

"Thus, as long as the government of wealthy British Columbia feels it can exist without an arts council, leadership in drama, opera and ballet will continue to be fragmented."

"Leaders in the performing arts in this province have nowhere to turn for guidance."

CONTRAST
Mr. Hendrey contrasted this province's attitude with that of other provinces:

• Professional Neptune Theatre in Halifax has just received a grant of \$275,000 from the provincial government, to enable the company to start its new season in September in a debt-free position.

• The government of Quebec is building 50 cultural centres in the province, in a massive cultural program. Each is expected to include a theatre.

• Manitoba's government has announced formation of a provincial arts council to begin work in 1967. The province has also "handsomely" recognized the work of the Manitoba Theatre Centre in Winnipeg, by financing a new theatre.

• Saskatchewan's Premier Ross Thatcher, immediately upon taking office after the last provincial election, doubled the

budget of the government's Arts Board.

Mr. Hendrey urged leaders in theatre to bury any historical hatchets, and speak with one voice.

"If British Columbia should have an arts council, and of course it should, let us go and ask for it."

Y. Kelowna and Moose Jaw should have theatre of the same standard as Toronto and Montreal, and of course they should, let us go and ask for it!"

Mr. Hendrey said one of the important new developments is the readiness to perform Canadian plays.

He pointed out new plays were recently performed in Vancouver, Victoria, Charlottetown, and "even Toronto."

CANADIAN
Mr. Hendrey commented, "It used to be very chic to say 'we should put on plays because they are good, not because they are Canadian'. But this is garbage; of course we should be putting on plays just because they are Canadian!"

Mr. Hendrey said theatre

must attract more of the general public.

He said at the most, one in 20 Canadians attend opera, ballet or theatre, even infrequently.

Mr. Hendrey claimed "95 per cent of Canadians have effectively never heard of the theatre."

He said the business of attracting audiences should be a subject for "violent passion." Then, he said, the problem will be cured.

PLEASE NOTE:
There Will Be
NO PUBLIC DANCE
This Saturday
MAY 14
THE AMBASSADORS
Will Return May 21
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CRYSTAL GARDEN

FUN 'N' FOOD
Every Saturday
5 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
IN THE
COLONIAL ROOM
Sing Along or Dance to
Jack Poyor Organ Stylist
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DINE BEFORE THE SHOW ...
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Overlooking Beautiful Centennial Square in the
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Luncheons, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Afternoon Teas, 3 - 5 p.m.
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May we suggest our prior selection plan for gift items! From our lists we know what the Bride and Groom would like, and what has already been ordered for them. This guarantees no duplications, and save disappointment born to the givers and the receivers. Gift items are available to suit all tastes and budgets—phone EV 2-3200 for further information.

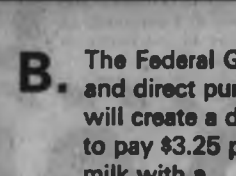
NEW FEDERAL PRICE SUPPORT BENEFITS ALL MILK PRODUCERS AVERAGE RETURN \$4.00 PER HUNDRED

The new Federal Government policy of price support and direct payments will give all dairy farmers increased returns for their milk, whether they ship manufacturing milk, fluid milk or cream. The new policy is designed to bring economic stability to the dairy industry and prevent runaway consumer price increases by ensuring adequate supplies of dairy products.

HOW IT WORKS FOR THE FARMER



A. The Federal Government will pay the farmer 75c for each hundredweight of manufacturing milk with a 3.5% butterfat content. Another 10c will be put in reserve to assist the export of by-products and surpluses.

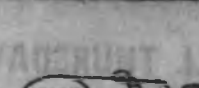


B. The Federal Government, and direct purchases of will create a demand to pay \$3.25 per hundredweight milk with a 3.5% butterfat content. However, the government has no authority to set the prices processors pay producers. It is in your own interest to negotiate the best possible price for your milk through your farm organization.

METHOD OF PAYMENT



MANUFACTURING MILK SHIPPERS: You will receive a direct payment from the Federal Government of 75 cents per hundredweight on all milk. Your payment will be made monthly by cheque from Ottawa.



FLUID MILK PRODUCERS: You will receive 75 cents a hundredweight on all milk over 120 per cent of the amount for which you receive fluid prices. For instance, if your dairy pays you fluid prices on 10,000 pounds in a certain month, you will receive the government payment on all milk over 12,000 pounds. Cheques will be mailed once a month from Ottawa directly to you.



CREAM PRODUCERS: You will receive 21.43 cents per pound of butterfat (the equivalent of 75 cents per hundredweight of milk with a 3.5% butterfat content). Because time is required to complete the registration of producers and to set up a reporting system, your cheques will go out from Ottawa every three months.

REMEMBER TO REGISTER

Milk producers must be registered with the Agricultural Stabilization Board in Ottawa and be assigned a registration number. Manufacturing milk and cream shippers who participated in last year's supplementary payment program already have a registration number and do not need to register again. But fluid milk producers are not registered; they should do so as soon as possible. To register, get the

proper form from your dairy, manufacturing plant, cheese factory, or creamery. Fill it out and send it off to Ottawa. If you ship to more than one plant, you do not need to register twice but you must inform all outlets of your registration number so they can relay the information to Ottawa. Remember it will be impossible to participate in the program if you are not registered.



**CANADA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OTTAWA
HON. J. J. GREENE, MINISTER**

Gilbey's find merry mixed gin drinks in old English Inns



The Cat and Fiddle mixes an excellent Gilbey's Ginlet. Photo courtesy of British Travel Association.

ENGLAND'S OLDEST INNS have been around long enough to learn that Gilbey's London Dry has a perfect balance for mixed drinks. You can count on it to give you a fresh, clean tasting drink. Just like the Ginlet that they mix in the Cat and Fiddle at Hinton Admiral, a village on the edge of the New Forest.

Cat and Fiddle—Ginlet

The Cat and Fiddle is justly famous for its Ginlet, a refreshing drink made from Gilbey's London Dry and fresh lime juice. Close by in Wiltshire, at the Sign of the Angel, we discovered how to give a Gilbey's and orange juice a "frosty" edge. Wet a glass, then put it upside down in the freezer compartment. After half an hour it will have a sparkling "frosty" edge.

Eagle—Gilbey's Weasel

At the Eagle in London they mix a superb Gilbey's Weasel (made from Gilbey's and Bitter Lemon). They say the drink was named after a saddler's weasel (used for making holes in leather). A saddler who had premises at the rear of the Eagle enjoyed the drink so much that he would "pop" or "pledge" his weasel when he was short of money.

Up and down the City Road
In and out the Eagle
That's the way the money goes
Pop goes the Weasel



You can rely on Gilbey's London Dry, a perfectly balanced gin that gives you a fresh, clean tasting drink. This gin is an international favourite, sold in 92 countries. It's been made by the Gilbey family for 109 years.

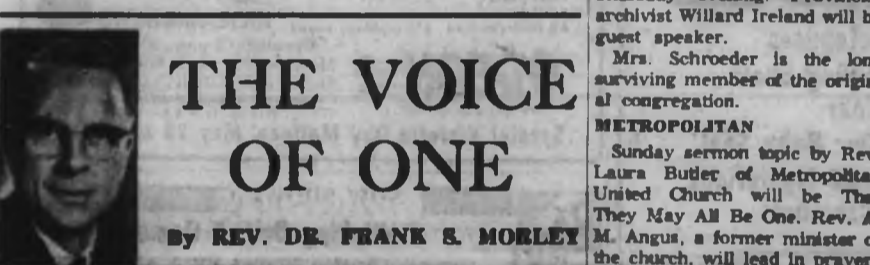
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the
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New Church Presenting Concert
Modern setting of new St. Dunstan's Anglican Church at Tyndall and San Juan will be scene of sacred concert by Don Kyle Singers at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Service Honored

A church woman who is seven years older than her church will be honored when James Bay, Mrs. Violet Schroeder and her husband, Frank, will be recognized for their services at a special ceremony in the church Thursday evening. Provincial archivist Willard Ireland will be guest speaker.



THE VOICE OF ONE
By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Sexual license marks the decline of a civilization. What can the church do to heal the disease?

The church is paying a penalty for permitting sex to be equated with sin.

Disgusted by the heathenism of the Roman Empire, Christians glorified celibacy. Thus Jerome held that the chief virtue of marriage was that it furnished virgins. Tertullian said that marriage "consists of that which is the essence of fornication." One was legal and the other not! Marriage was merely the lesser of two evils.

Woman came into the world after Adam. She tempted him. Thus she is not only lesser than man, but, as Tertullian says, "The sentence of God on this sex of yours lives in this age... You are the devil's gateway... You are the first deserter of the Divine law."

This harsh extreme, often described falsely as "puritanism," faces world-wide rebellion. Emphasis on romantic love has glorified sex as a cult, idolized it as an end in itself. Instead of love being unselfish, it is the gratification of an emotion for which all else, honor and family, is expendable, a caricature which says, "I love me; I want you."

Some people affect a wilful blindness to the sexually saturated culture. A professor states that virginity is vanishing. A doctor says that eight to ten coeds come to him each month for birth control pills.

Problems Legion

Some find virtue in the fact being utterly pre-occupied with sex. A British committee of honor reports that in her dormitory, eight girls had abortions last year, two of them twice. Another states that her dorm had a vote, 85 per cent for "make-outs" and 15 per cent were "hold-outs."

Birth control pills will soon be obsolete through the use of retroactive ones and "once-a-year" anti-conception vaccine.

Consequent problems are legion. Youngsters of 12 are now dating. Of a high school group of boys, 17 per cent confessed to being utterly pre-occupied with sex.

Independent investigations discover that the happiest marriages are between two persons who have not had any previous sex experience.

Another problem is that, while sex relations increase a girl's attachment to a man, they date. Of a high school group of boys, 17 per cent confessed to being utterly pre-occupied with sex.

Exceptional Standards

St. Paul's statement in 1 Cor. 6:16-18 that sex relations can never be casual, but have profound personality effects, making the man and woman "one flesh," joined together far more than physically, is described by D. S. Bailey and approved by Harvey Cox—one of the church's radicals—as "a psychological insight... altogether exceptional by first-century standards."

The Church can say that "romantic love" is merely barnyard morality, without friendship and loyalty. It must say that any man who treats himself as an animal is destroyed. The Church can say that sexual laxity (Communist China says this) destroys society and thus is dishonest and disloyal. Sex is never a private affair.

At a time when every scientific axiom has been challenged, an anarchy of values is not surprising. The Church must neither retreat into a defensive attitude nor sit with folded hands, or mouthing the platitudes of the community, failing to give ethical enthusiasm and drive.

Sex is one gift of God by which individuals may realize a gracious, disciplined, and total personality.

Label Law Proposed

WASHINGTON (LAT)—A bill empowering the government to set labelling and packaging standards for groceries, drugs, cosmetics and other packaged household wares has been approved 143 by the senate commerce committee. The bill's chief aim is to give shoppers a clearer idea at a glance of what's inside the package and to make it easier for them to compare quantities and prices of competing products.

In City Churches

Doctor to Take Pulpit

The program director of the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health, Pacific Region, in San Francisco, Calif., will be guest preacher at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday in First United Church.

His sermon will be "The Unloved in the Lonely Places." Fred McGregor will share in the conduct of the 11 a.m. service.

Dr. Bell and his wife recently made a trip to Africa, the Middle East and Asia for the institute to study the part played by families in helping patients in hospitals of the developing countries.

The eight-month trip covered 27 countries, 35 universities, 150 hospitals and other medical facilities.

Dr. Bell studied principles and techniques that could be used in the U.S. A series of conferences and demonstrations in hospitals in that country is now in planning under the doctor's direction.

Rev. Albert F. King's 11 a.m. topic Sunday is "The High Cost of Devotion," at Metropolitan United Church. The choir will sing the anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord." Soloist Mrs. Harold Robinson will sing "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way." At 7:30 p.m., Rev. E. Laura Butler will speak on "The Unity We Seek." The choir will sing the anthem, "Shadows of Evening," and soloist Mrs. Harold Robinson will sing "Such Lovely Things."

Mortals and Immortals is the subject at First Church of Christ, Scientist, this Sunday. Golden Text is from 1 Corinthians—As we have borne the image of the earth, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly.

Included in the lesson-lesson is Jesus' statement to Nicodemus—That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit. Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again.

Also included from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, is the text: We must reverse our feeble flutterings—our efforts to find life and truth in matter—and rise above the testimony of the material senses, above the mortal the immortal idea of God... It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his Creator.

The young adult and teen classes of Paradise Evangelical Free Church will meet at 8:45 a.m. Sunday to see slides of Trinity Junior College, a liberal arts Christian college in Langley, B.C. At 11:15 a.m., Pastor Lloyd Mackey will speak on the subject "Long Range Life Planning."

At 7 p.m., the father and son team of Robert and Stewart Bell will play trumpet duets. The services will be the Holy Spirit and Water Baptism. Following the evening service, Paradise will hold a baptismal service at Central Baptist Church.

Senior members and friends of Emanuel Baptist will be guests at the joint evening service.

Industrial Site Grows Larger

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial Trade and Commerce Minister Ralph Lofmark says the B.C. Research Council has acquired nine more acres of land at the University of British Columbia for development of a major industrial complex.

Bethel Choir Singing Sunday

The Bethel Choir—which consists of singers from Vancouver to Chilliwack—will present Mendelssohn's Cantata at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Central Baptist Church on Pandora.

Firemen Block Integration

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—The Cambridge volunteer fire department, acting within hours of a federal court decision ordering a swimming pool and an integrated, closed the facilities effective Friday. Judge Edward Northrop in U.S. district court in Baltimore had ruled that the pool and arena, used for roller skating and various meetings, are public accommodations under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Planner Hired

OTTAWA (CP)—Robert M. Leary of Ithaca, N.Y., a former planner for the Washington national capital region, has been appointed assistant general manager of the national capital commission's planning and design branch. It was announced Wednesday. He is to start work there July 1.

The Episcopians will be special guest and take up the offering. Following the service there will be a social hour in the church hall.

Continuing the series on the Resurrection, Pastor Robert D. Holmes will speak "The Sovereign Reality" at the 11 a.m. service.

Churches

GOSPEL HALL
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
835 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE.
SPEAKER: DR. R. HITCHMAN with special music by the MAJESTIC CHORUS.

8:30 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER.
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Thames Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Bible school and Sunday school.
11:30 a.m.—Morning service. Mr. E. L. Lloyd of England.
7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper. Opportunity for prayer and fellowship after every service.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
2:30 p.m.—Ladies' coffee hour.
OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Toward and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:30 a.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Speaker, at both services Mr. C. R. Jones from Seattle.

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Bathurst and Adelaide
Opposite Majestic Park
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and adult Bible class.
11:30 a.m.—Family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Jim Schuster, Vancouver pastor.
7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.
Wed. 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Opportunity for prayer and fellowship after every service.

BETHESDA CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. George Stenard.

ROCK BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. John Wilson of Vancouver.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. John Wilson.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
113 Commercial Place
(Island Hwy. at Tuleme)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

MILNE LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Family Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.
Speaker, Mr. Peter Anderson.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent
Rev. V. E. Propp, pastor, 477-8800
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
Vernity service 7:30 p.m.
The Church Family Worship Service
Lutheran Church of Canada (A.L.C.)

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(ANGLOPHONE SYNOD)
1000 Carleton St. at Dean Ave.
Rev. L. E. Propp, pastor, 477-8800
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
Church school 9:30 a.m.
Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "The Life Line."
9:30 a.m.—9:45 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2815 Hill Road
Rev. J. E. Bergman, D.D., pastor
Matins (English), 8:30 a.m.
The Service (German) and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALITY CHURCH
1000 Carleton St. at Dean Ave.
Rev. L. E. Propp, pastor, 477-8800
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
Church school 9:30 a.m.
Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "The Life Line."
9:30 a.m.—9:45 a.m.

UNITED
THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Crescent
University Ave. Chapel
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.—Bible school service.
Speaker: Rev. T. G. Griffiths
No Evening Service
9:30 a.m.—Bible school to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Bible school to Adult
Grade 5

Oak Bay United Church
Mills and Christie
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparring, D.D.
Organist: M. W. Ewing
Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11 a.m.
"FAITH HEALING"
7:30 p.m.—Bible in the Kitchen

FAIRFIELD
Rev. E. W. Leroy, Ph.D.
Organist: David Palmer
Guest Preacher:
Rev. G. A. Atkins, M.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.—"God Healing With One Folly and Four"
7:30 p.m.—"The Joy of the Lord"

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. and Pembroke St.
(Five Blocks from the Jubilee)
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.D.
11:00—"An Anybody There?"
Guest Speaker: Dr. A. Mowat
7:30—C.G.I.T. Graduation and Fellowship Hour
"A Friendly Community Church"

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Reverend and Quenda
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M.C.D., Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion
9:30—Family Communion
10:45—Church School and Nursery
11:00—Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. P. Atkinson

7:30—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean
(Broadcast: CJVI)
Weekdays: Matins at 8:00
Evening at 8:15.
Holy Communion
Monday 12:15
Tuesday 8:00 and 11:00
Wednesday 7:15
Thursday (Ascension)
7:15, 11:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Organ Recital
GRAHAM HUNTER
Wed., 18th May—8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quenda at Home
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sunday School
Preacher: THE VERY REV. NORTHGOTE R. RUCKER
(Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver)

The 8:30 and 11:00 services will be sung by the combined Holy Choir of the Vancouver Cathedral and St. John's.
Nursery Facilities Available both 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: Rev. John Sandys-Wunsch
Thursday (Ascension Day)
Holy Communion and Litany
10:15 a.m.
DAILY: Evensong—4:45 p.m.

St. Mary's

High Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Sybil J. Jones, Rector

ROGATION SUNDAY
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—All Departments
Nursery Facilities
Thursday (Ascension Day)
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3535 Quadra
Rector: Rev. E. W. O'Hart,
C.D., M.A., B.D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: Roger Bray
11:00 a.m.—All Sunday School
Class Meeting
3:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class
7:00 p.m.—A.V.P.A.
7:30 a.m.—Evensong
Thursday—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—(Ascension Day)

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Colony Bay and Bayview Roads
Serving Communion, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
Rector: The Rev. K. E. Hall, B.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Sermon: The Rev.
Canon Hilary Butler
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
NEWCOMERS AND VISITORS WELCOME

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Richmond Ave.
Rev. Canon J. Baker, B.A., B.D., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Rev. Canon Rev. Crivell
Church School, Nursery
7:30 a.m.—Evensong
Rev. P. C. Atkinson

ST. BARNABAS'

Bathurst and Maple
Rector: V.
Rogation Sunday
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Liturgy
Sung Mass and Services
Nursery Facilities and Children's Classes During This Service
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon

Ascension Day Services
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Pravens and Song Mass
7:30 p.m.—Friday
Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
Phone 344-875

ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH

Corner Henry and Catherine Streets
CONSECrated MAY 18, 1861

"Victoria West's Pioneer Place of Worship"
The Original Imperial Garrison Church
May 15—Services at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 7 p.m.
75TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
May 18—Ascension Day, 8 p.m.
PROCESSION AND SUNG EUCHARIST
Preacher: The Vicar

May 22—Sunday After the Ascension
8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11 a.m.—ANNIVERSARY MATINS
Preacher: The Ven. John Forth, Archdeacon of Columbia
The 11 a.m. service will be attended by the Mayor and City Council of Victoria together with the Commanding Officer of West Point Garrison and a detachment of the Queen's Own Rifles.
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO DESCENDANTS OF PIONEER FAMILIES, FORMER PARISHIONERS AND FRIENDS.
Vicar, The Rev. Richard Marget.



Rest Haven Hospital operated by Seventh-Day Adventists near Sidney



Group of the 78 full-time employees at Rest Haven

Adventists

100th Year

Medical Milestone Marked

The centennial of Seventh-day Adventist medical work will be observed at the Victoria church at 11 a.m. today.

During a special portion of the regular service today, Pastor A. M. Spent will outline for members a brief history of the church's medical work,

which now extends to 100 countries. A procession of physicians, specialists, dentists and nurses and hospital workers will take

Centre for Comfort

Door Always Open At Salvation Army

The Salvation Army's centre on Johnson is an open line and an open door, says Maj. Arthur Hopkinson, superintendent. Known as the Men's Social Service Centre, it is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "It is the centre of thousands of untold stories by telephone and visit, since before the First World War, of hardship and comfort, of defeat and victory," the superintendent says.

REUNIONS

Who are these people and what are their circumstances? How can they break down the old and rebuild the new? Some of them are juvenile runaways, transient men (and women) alcoholics, lonely senior citizens, friends and relatives seeking missing loved ones around the world. What is done? Contact is made with parents. Free accommodation is given as well as meals, clothing and transportation. Spiritual bread, too, says superintendent Hopkinson, of counselling to youths, men and women "that God's grace is a rebuilding power."

WORKSHOP

The centre, he says, recognizes the need of keeping pace with the needs of men who falter and fall in their way of living. A sheltered workshop and a



Car Slams Concrete, Man Dies

KAMLOOPS (CP) — John Richard Wright, 20, of Kamloops, was killed late Thursday when a sports car slammed into the side of a concrete building, Robert Randle Gorman, 19, also of Kamloops, suffered lacerations and other injuries.

Choir Wins Two Events

KELOWNA (CP) — A Revelstoke elementary school choir won two events at the Okanagan Music Festival here. The Mountain View School Choir won the junior choir class and the Vernon women's choir trophy with 85 and 87 points respectively.

Carving at Gallery

Religious art in collection of Art Gallery of Greater Victoria includes this carved head of Christ, now on display in Ker Gallery. Attributed to Baillairge family of Quebec, who specialized in religious subjects in wood, head was given to gallery in 1954 by Mrs. F. Maud Brown, widow of first director of National Gallery, Eric Brown, in Ottawa. It dates from early 19th Century. (Robin Clarke)

Vimy Ridge Anniversary

OTTAWA (CP) — Plans are being laid for a ceremony in France next summer to mark the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge. Veterans Affairs Minister Teillet told the Commons Friday. Mr. Teillet said he could give assurance the ceremony will be held, but a date is not certain.

ESQUIMALT Church of the NAZARENE
300 Craigflower Road
Rev. G. Kibben, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Catharion Induction
Rev. Mrs. K. Morden, Catharion Director, Guest Speaker

CHRISTOPHER HALL
KINGS AT BLANCKARD
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service—11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—"LAW OF MOSES"
J. Claver

CENTRAL BAPTIST
633 Pandora Ave.—Rev. E. D. Holmes, M.Th., Pastor
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Born and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages
11 a.m.—"THE SOVEREIGN REALITY"
(3rd in Series on the Resurrection)
7:30 p.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN'S CONFESSION"
(The Ordinance of Believer's Baptism will be observed)
9:30 p.m.—Y.P. Fireside
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study

SUNDAY—2:30 P.M.
MENDELSSOHN'S CANTATA "HYMN OF PRAISE"
presented by THE BETHEL CHOIR (Fraser Valley)
Conductor: Mervyn L. Newfield
assisted by members of THE VALLEY STRING SYMPHONY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tupper, Organist and Director of Music
Church School: Junior, Senior and Adult, 9:45 a.m.
Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.
11 a.m.—"FORGIVENESS"
Soloist: Marie Murphy
7:30 p.m.—"THE WAY OF OBEDIENCE"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE
STEVENSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1705 TOWNLEY ST.
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister
9:30 Stevenson Memorial
11:00 Emmanuel
7:00 Emmanuel Senior Peoples' Service
(Joint Service) Participation by Senior Members
Sunday Church School
Emmanuel Stevenson
9:45 Primary to Adult Memorial
11:00 Nursery Kindergarten 10:45

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown—Douglas St. at Beatty
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McKinnon, C.D., M.A., D.D.,
Served from 1881 to 1931
11 a.m.—"ANYTHING TO DECLARE?"
7:30 p.m.—REV. E. R. SALTERS
WE WELCOME VISITORS
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, 1828

St. Paul's Gorge—Eskimo Presbyterian Church
Tillamook and Water
11:00 a.m.—"BOLINESS"
Rev. W. A. Kinross, M.A., B.D., P.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1941 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m.—"Christian Renewal"
Church school
9:45 a.m.—Agos 9-15
11 a.m.—Agos 3-8 and Nursery
Rev. A. M. Boston, B.A.
VISITORS ARE WELCOME

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1039 Yates Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
Welcome to Our **CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**
Starts Wednesday, May 18, 7:45 p.m.
Nightly Except Saturday
SUNDAY—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
With the Last Gospel Singers and Evangelist E. F. Rankin.
This Sunday—11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Rev. Dave Cass, Speaker.
ALLIANCE GENERAL COUNCIL meets in Vancouver this Sunday

Dean Will Preach

Guest speaker at St. John's Cathedral in Vancouver for 14 years. He will bring the Boys' Choir of the cathedral with him, under the direction of their organist, Beale Thomas.

A member of the General Synod, Dean Burke was at St. John's Ottawa, during the Second World War and at Christ Church Deer Park, in Toronto. He has been Dean of the

Date Set For Talks

OTTAWA (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin has announced that the fourth meeting of the Canada-Japan Ministerial committee will be held here Oct. 5 and 6. The agenda and other details of the meeting are to be worked out through consultations between the two governments.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."
Rev. Emma M. Smiley, D.D., Minister
11:30 a.m.—"Look Before You Leap"
11:30 a.m.—Children's Church
7:30 p.m.—"The Candle Under the Bushel"
Wednesday Meetings—8:00 p.m.
All Welcome 1301 Fort Street

VICTORIA TEMPLE
Non-Denominational
RENEWED AT KINGS
Sunday Services
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Rev. Dr. A. B. Forting
PUBLIC LECTURES
IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIVING
Every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Quadrant and Kings
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Rev. Wm. Bahan, Minister

15 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Saturday, May 14, 1966

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
Sunday School, 12:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
1310 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

PLASTIC EYE MIRACLE

The Boy to Whom God Gave Vision
WITH OR WITHOUT A PLASTIC EYE

A young lad named in Christian, but he sight was due to
no common, was born with vision with or without a Plastic Eye.
For 12 years he had continued vision when there is no eye.
This was not one, "How Eye Have been the Glory of God!"

Location: Tally Ho, 3020 Douglas Street.
Date: Wed. and Fri., May 18 and 20
Time: 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

Pentecostal Assembly of Canada, 302 North Park St.
Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Murphy Assistant: Fred Felted, B.Sc.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—
"IN THE POWER OF THE SPIRIT"
7:30 p.m.—
'Common-Law Union or Sacred Marriage?'
Pastor Murphy Speaking in Both Services

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

SUNDAY AT BLANCKARD
11 a.m.—Thanksgiving for the re-opening of The Congo to Christian Missions.
SOLO: "RESIDE THE STILL WATERS"
MISS. ALICE WARDLE
"THIS MIGHTY ARMY"
Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong: 5:30
"THE GREAT PHYSICIAN"
10 a.m. Thursday—
ASCENSION DAY
Morning prayer and sermon.
The Bishop
REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

FAITH TEMPLE

1141 Pricess 884-8855 Pastor: Rev. G. L. Davis
9:45 a.m. Sunday School—Classes for all.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
8:30 a.m. Wednesday—Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. Friday—Prayer and Holy Ministry.
We believe in the one true church that Jesus spoke of, in St. John's Gospel 17:21, which, in these last days, moves in Divine Order in Word and Spirit.

MR. E. L. LLOYD of England

An Opportunity to Hear
With the International Society for the Evangelization of the Jews.
Sunday, 9:45—Sunday School
"GLIMPSES OF JUDAISM"
11:00 a.m.—"Comparisons in Isaiah 40."
7:30 p.m.—"The Miracles of Calvary."
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tulane Avenue and Jackson Street.

APOSTOLIC

Corner Blanshard and Queens R. E. E. Toms, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class—9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—EVANGELIST LEONARD SIMCOE
7:30 p.m.—D. G. ROBERTS, M.D.
From R.M.C.A. Mission
TUESDAY—BIBLE STUDY
FRIDAY—Young Peoples and Family Night
A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL!

PUBLIC MEETING
Monday, May 16, at 8 p.m.
NEWSTAD HALL, 101 FORT ST.
Dr. A. G. Gove of Canada
"ARE WE IN THE TIME OF CHRIST'S RETURN?"
Radio Broadcasts Sunday, 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.
KAST 1000

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)

NEWSTAD HALL, 101 FORT STREET
London, E.C. 4, A. A. Fryer
SPEAKER: MR. E. E. AVERY
SUBJECT: "THE NEW COVENANT"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. . . . All Welcome

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner of Douglas St. and Canterbury Road
Sunday:
9:45—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11:00—Morning Service
7:30—Evangelistic Service
REV. J. J. KETTEL—PASTOR—EVANGELIST
MAY IT THROUGH 2nd
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

Hockey Study Started

OTTAWA (CP)—A study of study to the agreement between hockey in Canada, particularly between the Canadian Amateur relations between professional Hockey Association and the National Hockey League, is being undertaken by a committee of the fitness council.

University of Western Ontario, said study results likely will be made public along with recommendations on how to solve any problems.

The council is a 30-member body appointed by the government to advise it on grants to amateur sports and fitness groups.

Problems the committee will consider include drafting teenagers by professional teams and the trouble the national amateur team has recruiting players to represent Canada at world events.

Rev. David Bauer, a committee member and also adviser to the national hockey team, said a test of the committee will be whether it can benefit the team within the next few years.

"We all realize relations between pro and amateur are not what they could be or should be," Father Bauer told a luncheon honoring the national team.

Players on the national team were making great sacrifices to play for their country, he said, in an apparent reference to rejection by players of large sums of money from professional teams to keep their amateur standing.



Back Fence Booster Helps Barlow and Leafs

Victoria Maple Leaf hockey forward Bob Barlow lately has been in habit of arising at his Esquimalt home and seeing new sign posted on back garden fence each morning. They're handiwork of neighbor Robert W. Chappell, 1160 Bewdley, who provided own brand of support as Leafs marched to Patrick Cup in recent playoffs. Wendy Barlow, 6, admires signs.—(William E. John)

bor Robert W. Chappell, 1160 Bewdley, who provided own brand of support as Leafs marched to Patrick Cup in recent playoffs. Wendy Barlow, 6, admires signs.—(William E. John)

Desrosiers In Final

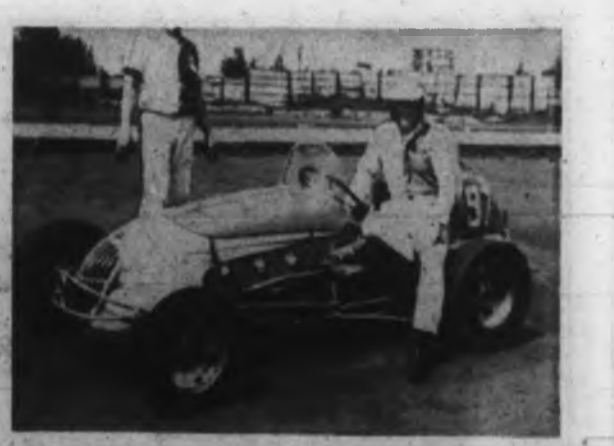
CALGARY (CP)—A Victoria seaman qualified for tonight's finals of the Canadian boxing championships and British Empire Games trials with two 147-pound class victories here yesterday.

Fred Desrosiers just outpointed Dave Kulak of Edmonton in the afternoon, in one of the most exciting bouts of the day, then qualified for the final last night by winning a split decision over Kaiman Surtout of Vancouver. Desrosiers has represented Canada several times in international competitions.

He failed to make the weight last year and won the championship at 156.

Midget Night Tonight

Field of more than 20 cars are expected at Western Speedway tonight as the midget racers take over track, with time trials set for 7:30. Among contenders will be Johnny Woods, Seattle, above who will be driving his Ford 60.



Giants Really Strain To Keep Up Skein

San Francisco Giants won their 12th consecutive baseball game last night, but if they have to work that hard to keep their winning streak going, they may decide to drop one now and then.

Even Friday night, in New York against the Mets, the National League leaders appeared to be heading for a loss.

They trailed, 4-0, after six innings. But after eight innings, it was 4-4.

And in the 17th inning, Jim Davenport homered with two out to give the Giants a 5-4 decision, after 4½ hours of play. This was the longest game this season.

The Giants failed to gain ground as second-place Houston Astros blanked Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0, to remain 4½ games behind the leaders.

Pittsburgh Pirates edged Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-3, to hold third place, 5½ games behind Giants. Davenport, who came into the game in the seventh inning, homered off Dave Eilers, the sixth Met pitcher.

Dick Farrell allowed only one hit in eight innings for Astros, but needed Claude Raymond's heroics in the ninth inning. Astros won on Jim Wynn's home run off Chris Short in the ninth inning.

Roberto Clemente tripled in the seventh inning and scored the tie-breaking run on Jim Pagliaroni's sacrifice fly as Pittsburgh snapped a three-game losing streak.

Pittsburgh sent starter Claude Osteen to the showers in the fifth inning.

In the American League, Cleveland won the battle for first place edging Baltimore, 4-3, in 11 innings. Detroit retained third place by edging Chicago White Sox, 5-4; California behind the leaders.

Pittsburgh Pirates edged Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-3, to hold third place, 5½ games behind Giants. Davenport, who came into the game in the seventh inning, homered off Dave Eilers, the sixth Met pitcher.

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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young



The club which finished last a year ago may prove to be the main threat to the defending champions this year in the Victoria District Inter-Club team championship.

Gorge Vale, which finished up surprisingly in the cellar in 1965, could do the trick this time if it can count on the regular help of Laurie Carroll, a co-owner of Douglas Golf-lands.

Carroll last year was an outstanding performer for Uplands in this event, and his big string of victories went a long way towards giving that club its third straight team championship.

Even without Carroll, however, Uplands will be tough. They may lack brilliant stars, but they have a team which from No. 1 to No. 6 is competently efficient.

Apart from the possibility of assistance from Carroll, Gorge looks better equipped than a year ago. Art Donaldson is now in fine form, and Lex Sutcliffe, who reached the final of the Island match play championship, is also a man who should win them some valuable points. Competition for places in this team will be keen.

With most of its regulars still available, the Victoria Club is not expected to show much change from a year ago and, as usual, it will pick up a lot of points in its home games—particularly if the evening winds are strong. Assistant-pro Jay Wilson may be a new contender for a place in the Oak Bay side.

Last year, Colwood tried out a number of its younger players when it became obvious that club could not win the title, and the experience gained should stand them in good stead this year.

In addition to Rick Kent, Colwood has promising youngsters like John Morgan and Urban Allan to go along with seasoned performers like Bill Court, Vic Painter, Laurie Kerr and George Andrews.

The first matches are played next Wednesday evening with Uplands facing a tough start at Gorge Vale, and Victoria at Colwood.

While Uplands will probably start favorites, a much closer race than last may be anticipated.

Last year 3,573 golfers won "I beat the champion" medals in connection with National Golf Week.

Between June 4 and 12, golfers will have another chance not only of collecting an interesting souvenir but also providing the funds which are used by the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the provincial associations for the development of junior golf in this country.

Golfers may play their rounds at any course in Canada upon pre-payment of \$1 per round. They win the medal if their net score is better than that shot by the Canadian champions.

The people to beat in 1966 are Wilf Homenuik, the Canadian PGA champion, and Jocelyn Bourassa, the Canadian Ladies champion.

Last year National Golf Week raised nearly \$20,000 for junior golf. Please help a worthy cause. When you play that weekly round just hand over the \$1 fee before you start to the local pro. He will take and record your card when you hand it in.

PUTTING OUT: Frank Gavin, greens supervisor at Uplands, has tendered his resignation and has accepted a similar post at Cedar Hill. . . . at Colwood they are looking for a new secretary-manager to replace Bill Passmore, who has resigned to take up a business appointment in the city.

No Flabby Canadians In Gymnastics Meet

A recent investigation into B.C.'s elementary school system by prominent university physical education instructors showed B.C.'s youth to be generally physically unfit.

But junior competitors in the Pacific Northwest gymnastics meet which started last night and continues today at the Victoria YM-YWCA are proving this investigation to be wrong, at least in their case.

McLarens' Pitcher Finally Gets Help

Pitcher Ken McCormick must have been wondering what a pitcher has to do to win a ball game, when his McLarens went into the bottom of the ninth inning against Sooke Forest Products still tied 0-0. The game usually are only seven innings long.

In the nine innings at Heywood Park, McCormick had allowed only four hits, while his team had extracted eight off Sooke pitcher Larry Jay.

McLarens finally won the Senior Men's Softball League game in their half of the ninth, with the help of a Sooke error.

Coach Signed

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Rifles of the Continental Football League have signed Milt Crain, formerly of Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Football League, as a playing coach.

SOLUNAR TABLES

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for heading and fishing for the next 16 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

Minor Major Minor Major

TOMORROW

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

The skills in which these young people perform have to be seen to be appreciated.

From the floor exercise, to the pommel horse, to the still rings, these young men and women perform each exercise with the utmost balance and precision.

Victoria "Y" is Rick Johnson as a top candidate for junior men's honors. Rick, Friday night, was first in the floor exercise, and took second place in the pommel horse and still rings events.

Gary Balcombe, of Saskatoon, is another junior to watch, as is Ron Hunter of the UBC Turners.

Seattle "Y" is well represented by Joyce Thane, one of the top four women gymnasts in the U.S. and her teammate Linda Rodella.

Competition resumes today with the senior men's events set to begin. Featured will be former European champion Gunter Bohrmann and Japanese international star Yashi Hayasaka.

Today's events begin at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., and will conclude tonight with a parade of champions' display.

Junior men floor exercise—1. Rick Johnson, Victoria "Y"; 2. Gary Balcombe, Saskatoon; 3. Ron Hunter, UBC Turners; 4. Jerry Kraft, DeSmet, S.D.

Junior men pommel horse—1. Gary Balcombe, Saskatoon; 2. Rick Johnson, Victoria "Y"; 3. Ron Hunter, UBC Turners; 4. Darryl Rowe, Vic "Y"; 5. Jerry Kraft, DeSmet, S.D.

Junior men still rings—1. Steve Chilton, Vic "Y"; 2. Rick Johnson, Victoria "Y"; 3. Jerry Kraft, DeSmet, S.D.; 4. Sandra Hartley, UBC Turners; 5. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 6. Linda Rodella, Seattle "Y"; 7. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 8. Carol Elmer, 19.

Senior women floor exercise—1. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 2. Linda Rodella, Seattle "Y"; 3. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 4. Sandra Hartley, UBC Turners; 5. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 6. Linda Rodella, Seattle "Y"; 7. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 8. Carol Elmer, 19.

Senior women balance beam—1. Sue Miller, Seattle "Y"; 2. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 3. Linda Rodella, Seattle "Y"; 4. Sandra Hartley, UBC Turners; 5. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 6. Linda Rodella, Seattle "Y"; 7. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 8. Carol Elmer, 19.

Senior women uneven bars—1. Sue Miller, Seattle "Y"; 2. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 3. Linda Rodella, Seattle "Y"; 4. Sandra Hartley, UBC Turners; 5. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 6. Linda Rodella, Seattle "Y"; 7. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 8. Carol Elmer, 19.

Senior women vault—1. Sue Miller, Seattle "Y"; 2. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 3. Linda Rodella, Seattle "Y"; 4. Sandra Hartley, UBC Turners; 5. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 6. Linda Rodella, Seattle "Y"; 7. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 8. Carol Elmer, 19.

Senior women all-around—1. Sue Miller, Seattle "Y"; 2. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 3. Linda Rodella, Seattle "Y"; 4. Sandra Hartley, UBC Turners; 5. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 6. Linda Rodella, Seattle "Y"; 7. Joyce Thane, Seattle "Y"; 8. Carol Elmer, 19.

Sorry for the inconvenience

WE SHALL RETURN

Goalby in Lead

Palmer Injured

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Bob Goalby blazed out of a five-way tie and took the second round lead of the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans open golf tournament Friday with a three-under par 69.

But much of the attention focused on Arnold Palmer, crippled by a painful back injury.

Palmer wrenched his back while hitting off the tee of his 18th hole.

"It really hurts me bad," Palmer said as he walked up his 18th fairway.

Nevertheless, the game's all-time money-winner limped in with a one-under par 71. His status for today's third round will be in doubt up to tee time.

Goalby's 69 gave him a 36-hole total of 137 and put him a stroke ahead of Jack Nicklaus, who had a 70.

Goalby, 35, and winner of six four championships, but none since 1962, didn't make the cut at the last stop on the PGA circuit, the Texas Open two weeks ago.

Goalby and four others—including Nicklaus and Tony Lema—had shared the first round lead Thursday with 68.

Lema had a 71 and stood at 139, along with Frank Beard, another first round co-leader.

Charles Coody, who had also been tied for at the top, slipped to a 73 for a 141.

PCL Baseball

WESTERN DIVISION

Portland

Seattle

Vancouver

Tacoma

Spokane

San Diego

San Francisco

San Jose

San Luis Obispo

San Mateo

San Rafael

San Simeon

San Ysidro

San Juan

San Pedro

San Clemente

San Juan Capistrano

San Dimas

San Gabriel

San Bernardino

San Marcos

San Luis

San Juan del Norte

San Juan del Sur

San Juan de los Rios

San Juan de los Caballeros

San Juan de los Baños

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No Delay Allowed In Braves Case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The legal battle over the Braves' expansion plan in Milwaukee is heating up again Friday as Judge Elmer Roller refused to stay his order that the club return from Atlanta by next Wednesday unless Milwaukee is assured it will have an expansion team next year.

The circuit judge upheld the contention of state attorneys that Wisconsin would suffer economic losses up to \$18,000,000 a year by the loss of the Braves.

Roller ruled last month that the National League must pro-

Defending Champs Among 48 in Field

Defending champions John Morgan and Urban Allen of Cobowud will be among a field of 48 pairs at the B.C. Centennial foursomes golf championship Sunday at the Victoria Golf Club.

Starting times:

10:30—J. Morgan and U. Allen (BC) 4; J. Harris and B. Lindsay (GV) 7; J. Meritt and L. Neely (Up) 8.

11:30—V. Sinclair and B. Browning (GV) 11; H. Sargent (GV) and G. Brennan (RC) 12; F. Norworthy and T. Harper (CH) 13.

12:45—B. Wilson and R. Emery (RC) 14; J. Randall and J. Price (Grap) 15; H. Patton and L. Mitchell (GV) 16.

1:30—E. Coggins and L. Sheldrick (RC) 17; S. Watson and W. Kane (Up) 18; P. Patterson and D. G. Clay (RC) 19.

2:30—D. Hendra and N. Horton (RC) 20; C. R. Mitchell and R. Mitchell (GV) 21; J. Jones and D. Scott (RC) 22.

3:30—D. McDevitt and W. Fair (RC) 23; J. McCall and B. Graham (GV) 24; D. Hunt and A. Robertson (GV) 25.

4:30—J. Southern and C. Leeston (Up) 26; H. Patton and J. Irvine (Up) 27; J. Briggs and M. Dow (RC) 28.

5:30—L. Parker and R. Hayes (RC) 29.

Results, Entries

Exhibition Park Racing

VANCOUVER—Following are Friday results and today's entries for thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First Race—Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Bona Kim (Frazier) \$10.50 \$12.00 \$13.00
 Lona Kim (Dodd) 2.50 3.00
 Maudie (Combs) 3.00
 Quillette (Holt) 4.00
 Also ran: Late Than Never, Alan, Magic Grey, Sheldrick, Galt, Jane Bay, Foot Dancer, Lona Specie, Time 1:26.

Second Race—Claiming, \$1,000, two-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Sir Silver (Galt) \$10.50 \$12.00 \$13.00
 Ulich (Brennan) 2.50 3.00
 Chief Maudie (Long) 3.00
 Also ran: Lona Specie, Lona, Jane Bay, Wacker, Cross, Pace Man, Trueman, Northern Chief, Seven Hopes, Time 1:26.

Third Race—Allowance, \$1,000, two-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Lona Specie (Holt) \$10.50 \$12.00 \$13.00
 Lona Kim (Dodd) 2.50 3.00
 New Trick (Long) 3.00
 Also ran: Late Than Never, Alan, Magic Grey, Sheldrick, Galt, Jane Bay, Foot Dancer, Lona Specie, Time 1:26.

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, two-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Alan Abner (Long) \$10.50 \$12.00 \$13.00
 Dopey (Holt) 2.50 3.00
 Maudie (Combs) 3.00
 Also ran: Late Than Never, Alan, Magic Grey, Sheldrick, Galt, Jane Bay, Foot Dancer, Lona Specie, Time 1:26.

Fifth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, two-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Lona Specie (Holt) \$10.50 \$12.00 \$13.00
 Lona Kim (Dodd) 2.50 3.00
 New Trick (Long) 3.00
 Also ran: Late Than Never, Alan, Magic Grey, Sheldrick, Galt, Jane Bay, Foot Dancer, Lona Specie, Time 1:26.

Sixth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, two-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Lona Specie (Holt) \$10.50 \$12.00 \$13.00
 Lona Kim (Dodd) 2.50 3.00
 New Trick (Long) 3.00
 Also ran: Late Than Never, Alan, Magic Grey, Sheldrick, Galt, Jane Bay, Foot Dancer, Lona Specie, Time 1:26.

Seventh Race—Allowance, \$1,000, two-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Lona Specie (Holt) \$10.50 \$12.00 \$13.00
 Lona Kim (Dodd) 2.50 3.00
 New Trick (Long) 3.00
 Also ran: Late Than Never, Alan, Magic Grey, Sheldrick, Galt, Jane Bay, Foot Dancer, Lona Specie, Time 1:26.

Eighth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, two-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Lona Specie (Holt) \$10.50 \$12.00 \$13.00
 Lona Kim (Dodd) 2.50 3.00
 New Trick (Long) 3.00
 Also ran: Late Than Never, Alan, Magic Grey, Sheldrick, Galt, Jane Bay, Foot Dancer, Lona Specie, Time 1:26.

Ninth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, two-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Lona Specie (Holt) \$10.50 \$12.00 \$13.00
 Lona Kim (Dodd) 2.50 3.00
 New Trick (Long) 3.00
 Also ran: Late Than Never, Alan, Magic Grey, Sheldrick, Galt, Jane Bay, Foot Dancer, Lona Specie, Time 1:26.

Tenth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, two-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Lona Specie (Holt) \$10.50 \$12.00 \$13.00
 Lona Kim (Dodd) 2.50 3.00
 New Trick (Long) 3.00
 Also ran: Late Than Never, Alan, Magic Grey, Sheldrick, Galt, Jane Bay, Foot Dancer, Lona Specie, Time 1:26.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Friday night's soccer results:

REP MATCH
 England 1, Young England 1.
ENGLISH LEAGUE
 Division I
 Charlton 2, Man City 3
 Brighton 2, Chelsea 1
 Reading 2, Queens Park Rangers 1
 Southampton 2, Tottenham 1
 Watford 2, Wolves 1
 Division II
 Barnsley 4, Southport 2
 Notts C 1, Tranmere 2
IRISH LEAGUE
 Division I
 Clontarf 2, Crumlin 2

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Friday's cricket results:

At Trenton, Yorkshire beat Somerset by eight wickets. Somerset 118 for 6 and 78; Yorkshire 224 for 9 declared and 54 for 2.
At The Oval, Surrey beat Sussex by 9 wickets. Surrey 185 for 4 and 107; Sussex 208 for 1.
At Oxford, Oxford University vs. Worcestershire abandoned.
At Cambridge, Lancashire beat Cambridge University by an innings and 48 runs. Lancashire 331 for 7 declared; Cambridge University 125 and 120.
At Leicester, match drawn. Derbyshire 129 and 120 for 5 declared; Leicestershire 184 for 7 declared and 51 for 10 not out.
At Northampton, Gloucestershire beat Northamptonshire by 1 wicket. Northamptonshire 72 and 20 for 7 declared; Gloucestershire 46 and 123 for 3.
At Nottingham, match drawn. West Indians 253 for 7 and 81 for 5; Nottinghamshire 205 and 205 for 5 declared.
At Birmingham, Warwickshire beat Essex by 24 runs. Warwickshire 61 for 1 declared and 237 for 2 declared; Essex 86 for 2 and 200.
At Leeds, match drawn. Middlesex 127 for 7 declared and 25 for 3 declared; Gloucestershire 28 for 1 declared and 248 for 6.



Canadian Golf Pros Organize Own Tour

Canada's top professional golfers have lined up their own Gold Trail, and the top seven after the six tournaments shown above get a crack at the \$200,000 Carling test in England Aug. 31-Sept. 3. Low Canadian pro in each tournament gets his return air fare paid to England.—(CP)

Five Years' Work Paying Off

New Glen Meadows on Golf Map

After five years of hard work, Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club is officially on the provincial map.

According to A. G. Dagg, club captain, the North Saanich course has been granted membership in the B.C. Golf Association.

"The addition of the club to the list of older and crowded courses in the Victoria district will be welcomed by the golfing fraternity," Dagg predicted.

"This should help ease the jam on city courses, as well as providing a first-class club for the growing number of players in the Sidney area."

Dagg said Percy Criddle, the club's owner, has worked "hard for five years to bring this well-planned and attractive layout to peak playing condition."

The captain added that, "although there are still a number of refinements to be made, club members and the public are thoroughly enjoying the long and challenging course."

Dagg emphasized that the membership list is growing and with golf getting increasingly more popular, "easy entry will not long be possible."

Meanwhile, private tournaments are being accepted and only last week a large group from a local organization "employed 18 holes and a smorgasbord in the new clubhouse," Dagg said.

The captain reported a recent general meeting saw Col. George Faulk elected president and Eric Hall, vice-president.

A committee, headed by the two, has been active arranging affiliation with BCGA and Canadian Ladies' Golf Union and organizing weekly tournaments for men and women, Dagg said.

Tugmen Win

In Industrial League softball action at Macdonald Park Thursday, Island Tug defeated Yarrow 9-0, Victoria Plywood defeated Rapco 6-3; Orphans defeated RCMP 12-11; and at Vic West Park, Shepard's Dairy defeated Post Office 17-15.

Practice Switch

Because Memorial Arena will be occupied by Jayco Fair, the Shamrocks will work out elsewhere Sunday. The teams will practice at Stevenson Park, juniors from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and seniors from 6 p.m. on.

Don't Buy an Outboard!

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 An average motor in its lifetime runs hundreds of hours—therefore
BE SURE OF THE QUALITY!
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- ★ Over 50 years' experience in engineering development
- ★ Economy—50-1 gas/oil mix, which means oil cost in half, less smoke, less pre-ignition, longer spark plug life
- ★ Quiet—runs like a whisper
- ★ Dependable—more Evinrudes in service than any other outboard

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There Must Be a Good Reason Find Out for Yourself at
OAK BAY MARINE
 15 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM 3 H.P. to 100 H.P.

WE BACK UP OUR MOTORS WITH THE FINEST AND FASTEST SERVICE ON THE WEST COAST!

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Canada Netters Trail

PARIS (AP)—France took a 2-0 lead over Canada Friday in their European zone Davis Cup tennis series.

Pierre Darmon, France's No. 1 player, defeated Harry Faulkner of Toronto 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Earlier Francois Jauffret of France defeated Mike Belkin, Montreal 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Canada's hopes had been pinned on Belkin, young Canadian-born resident of Miami, Fla., winning two singles victories, with the possibility of another victory in the other two singles and one doubles match.

Canada eliminated Finland in the European zone's first round.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Friday's cricket results:

At Trenton, Yorkshire beat Somerset by eight wickets. Somerset 118 for 6 and 78; Yorkshire 224 for 9 declared and 54 for 2.

At The Oval, Surrey beat Sussex by 9 wickets. Surrey 185 for 4 and 107; Sussex 208 for 1.

At Oxford, Oxford University vs. Worcestershire abandoned.

At Cambridge, Lancashire beat Cambridge University by an innings and 48 runs. Lancashire 331 for 7 declared; Cambridge University 125 and 120.

At Leicester, match drawn. Derbyshire 129 and 120 for 5 declared; Leicestershire 184 for 7 declared and 51 for 10 not out.

At Northampton, Gloucestershire beat Northamptonshire by 1 wicket. Northamptonshire 72 and 20 for 7 declared; Gloucestershire 46 and 123 for 3.

At Nottingham, match drawn. West Indians 253 for 7 and 81 for 5; Nottinghamshire 205 and 205 for 5 declared.

At Birmingham, Warwickshire beat Essex by 24 runs. Warwickshire 61 for 1 declared and 237 for 2 declared; Essex 86 for 2 and 200.

At Leeds, match drawn. Middlesex 127 for 7 declared and 25 for 3 declared; Gloucestershire 28 for 1 declared and 248 for 6.

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Love Without Strings

Richard Widmark has agreed to make another TV appearance despite the disastrous reviews for his visit to Sammy Davis's equally disastrous Tver. But, this time Richard will make his visit via a film clip. Burton, while May, Maurice Chevalier, Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly are among a host of stars who will appear—live and via film clip on a special based on the life of famed fighter Sugar Ray Robinson, which is being produced by Seven Arts. In one way or another, all these men have met, or been involved with, Sugar Ray.

Security Breeds Initiative

marked in his provocative book, *The Conduct of the Corporation*, which won the most distinguished prize in sociology a few years ago: "The freedom to disagree, to suggest improvements, to question time-honored but irrational formulas, requires for most men in most times a relatively stable place to

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Harvesters Lacking

Early Berries Problem

An early ripening strawberry crop could be hit by a critical shortage of harvesters, Agriculture Minister Richter warned Friday.

"Until students are available the situation could be critical without the co-operation of all available persons in the area," he said.

"If the weather continues warm, crops such as strawberries will be ready to harvest

by early June on Vancouver Island," he added.

The minister recently met with the federal-provincial manpower committee to review the agricultural manpower situation and to discuss plans for recruitment.

The committee decided to establish regional advisory committees to stimulate recruitment, and to advise on the supply and demand for farm labor.

The regional committees are

to be established immediately on the Lower Mainland and in the southern interior.

In the federal reorganization of the National Employment Service into a manpower service, greater emphasis will be placed on agricultural programs to help solve farm labor problems.

The federal manpower service will now provide arrangements to take full responsibility for recruitment and placement in various areas in co-operation

Warm Days Worry

Drugstore Via Bank Thieves' Cagey Route

CALGARY (CP) — Thieves broke into a North Calgary bank Wednesday night—and promptly broke out again.

Nothing in the bank was taken.

Police explained thieves used the bank building to gain entry to a drug store in the same building to steal several hundred dollars in stamps.

They forced the rear door of the bank and then carved a hole through the bank wall and into the drug store.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

I am 12 years old. I am collecting old envelopes with Canadian Stamps over 100 years old on them. I will buy them — tell me what you have. Write — Stuart Ritchie, 1449 Ethel St., Kelowna, B.C.



Gorge Wall Growing

Rock face of retaining wall on Gorge waterway begins taking shape as concrete is poured between huge rocks. Saanich public works foreman Joe Comer smoothes concrete on project, being carried out under auspices of Capital Improvement District Commission. Vote of \$86,000 has been made toward project for this year. Parklike shoreline has been cleared to be replaced by retaining wall along three-mile length of waterway.—(K. H. Kinsman)

In Simplest Terms

Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the changes of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are changes which refer specifically to professional drivers.

SECTION 128 (7)—Red Not at Intersection

When a red light is exhibited at a place other than an intersection by a traffic-control signal,

- (a) the driver of a vehicle approaching the signal shall cause the vehicle to stop before entering the nearest marked crosswalk in the vicinity of the signal, or if there is no such marked crosswalk, then before reaching the signal; and
- (b) a pedestrian may proceed across the roadway.

Comment

This sub-section deals with a pedestrian push-button traffic control signal. An example may be found at Esquimalt Road just east of Bowlsby.

New Math Joins 'Gradeless' School Program

The advance-as-you-learn concept of grading elementary school pupils will be broadened by one subject in two district schools.

View Royal and McKenzie schools will add the "new math" to reading, writing and spelling which are already being taught without grades in selected elementary schools.

Under the continuous learning method the work is covered in seven levels instead of three grades. Brighter and slower students advance at their own speed, picking up each school term where they left off at the end of the last.

'BOGEY' VANISHES

View Royal principal Irvine Dawson said Friday the system eliminates "the bogey of falling" a grade.

Although there is no "falling," slower students may require four years to complete the course, while brighter ones could breeze through in two years.

"This is experimental," Mr. Dawson said. "We are not sure exactly how the program will

develop. Essentially each student will complete a basic math program in three years."

He is optimistic however: "If it is worthwhile and it obviously is going to be, it will likely be carried on into the higher grades."

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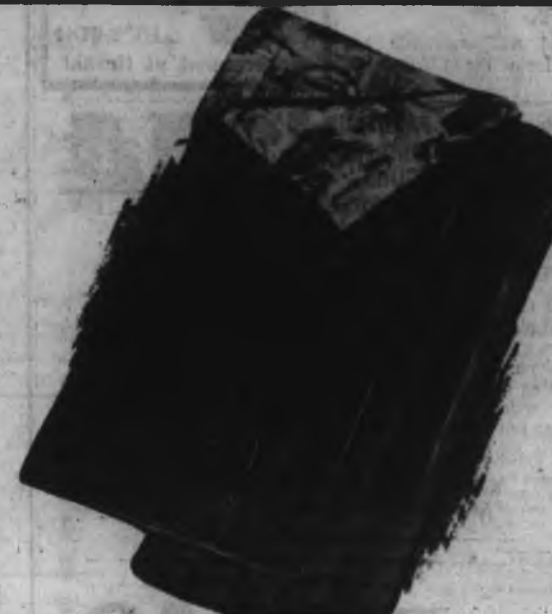
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Animal Killings Explained

By KLAUS MUESTER
DUNCAN — Do animals suffer needlessly when used in medical research experiments or is any cruelty involved?

A categorical "no" was the reply from Jim Egan of Duncan when I queried him Friday on his own experience, gathered while engaged in medical research for the

University of Toronto in the 1940s. Mr. Egan and his partner, John Nesbit, live about six miles west of Duncan on Creighton Road where they run a biological supply business. The two-man operation supplies retailers with specimens of marine life which in turn are sold to schools and universities.

All species handled at the unique enterprise in the Cowichan Valley are preserved before being shipped to various destinations. Mr. Egan's reply to my query followed a heated exchange of charges between the local SPCA and its parent group at Vancouver several days ago. The controversy started

when a member of the North Cowichan council wanted to know whether the local SPCA had considered the sale of unwanted animals for medical research. A local SPCA official then publicly declared this subject was under investigation now. Promptly a high B.C. SPCA official stated indignantly "our constitution forbids re-

linquishing of live or dead animals and it would be a black day when we must rely upon the sale of animals for medical research under present conditions." Recalling his own experience with research animals, Mr. Egan said: "An official of the SPCA recently made a public statement that the SPCA is not anti-vivisection oriented nor is it opposed to medical research and its primary concern the official said is the welfare of animals, their feeding, housing and from where they come."

The local marine life expert pointed out the SPCA has the right to inspect research facilities at UBC but never has there been any complaint lodged. "On the other hand," Mr. Egan noted, "the SPCA asked the zoological department at UBC to develop a humane beaver trap and live animals were used to test the traps' efficiency with the sanction of the SPCA."

He emphasized although the SPCA should be concerned about the source of research animals their care and housing, "but I question the SPCA's or other lay groups' competency to pass judgement on the need or the value of the vast majority of proposed medical research projects."

Referring to a recent remark by an SPCA official the sale of animals from SPCA shelters would contradict SPCA policy and would damage its image, Mr. Egan said the society's image is much more endangered when officials sit idly and tolerate the sale of animals through inhumane dealers.

Mr. Egan said as a departmental technician at the Connaught Laboratory, at the University of Toronto, he was engaged in polio, typhus and cancer research.

Septic Tanks

Double Test Ahead

Prospect Lake septic tanks may be tested twice this year on the basis of a house-to-house survey, the Saanich health and welfare committee chairman said Friday.

The survey plan, if it passes council, will be conducted by Saanich sanitary inspectors who will undertake it as soon as possible. Another test would follow in November, Coun. Edith Gunning said.

Decision to test the tanks came at a public meeting at Prospect Lake, Wednesday, to discuss the long-time problem of the lake's pollution and the question of piping fresh water into the area.

SHOW FAULTS
Coun. Gunning explained the double testing was necessary because runoff in November would show up faults the first tests missed.

Saanich Coun. William Noel said that he would introduce a motion at the next council meeting calling for the survey. Laurel Benham, assistant director of sanitation for the metropolitan health board, said the septic tanks are not the only cause of pollution of the lake.

NEVER SAFE
He didn't think the water could ever be brought back to the point where it would be safe to drink without boiling.

The meeting was told that the average levy to pipe fresh water into the area would be \$33.11, depending on frontage. Average cost of the water each year would be \$30.60.

Fallout Count Awaited

Victorians will not know until Monday whether or not fallout from this week's Chinese nuclear explosion has fallen on the city.

As of noon Friday, tests at the Pacific Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt showed the air over the city to be normal, according to superintendent Dr. F. H. Sanders.

"The cloud was supposed to have passed over Victoria some time today," Dr. Sanders said Friday. "If it did, we won't know how much, if any, fallout we received until Monday."

ROUTINE
"We carry out routine measurements for the health and welfare department in Ottawa every few days, and we pass them all our information," he said.

He explained it would take a day or so for the fallout to build up at the PNL before it could be measured.

As far as fallout is concerned, he said, the level has been normal for the past year.

He did not anticipate any danger from the Chinese explosion.

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Student Going To Japan

University of Victoria student Ronald Holland doesn't expect to get any credits for a hard year of study ahead of him.

Mr. Holland, a 20-year-old, third-year modern languages student, will go to Japan this summer on an exchange visit to learn written and spoken Japanese.

He will study at a special language centre for foreign students at Keio University in Tokyo.

Mr. Holland, 1164 Greenwood Avenue, said Thursday he expects to return to the University of Victoria for his fourth year. But as far as he knows his Japanese studies won't be good for academic credits.

The trip to Japan this summer will be sponsored by students of Keio University. Mr. Holland's tuition fees will be waived and he will receive a living allowance.

University of Victoria students support two Japanese students. This past winter they were Manako Kog and Yuuka Shinoda, both of Keio University.

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Any Power Usurped?

Board Checking For 'Empires'

The Greater Victoria school board is studying its own operations, chairman John Porteous said Friday.

Among other things, the survey will show whether there is a danger of the elected board's authority being usurped by its hired personnel.

Mr. Porteous agreed with a statement by a Richmond councillor that empire building often becomes the main concern of technical and administrative staffs.

Said Coun. R. A. McMath: "There is always the danger that (policy-making boards) tend to become dominated by their technical staffs."

Mr. Porteous said he was not surprised by the statement. "It is true that the danger exists," he said. "I'm not saying that the greater Victoria board is dominated by its paid staff, but that the danger that it could be exists."

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The Judge



For Festival's Marius Goring Method Is Out, Playhouse In

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Marius Goring likes the standard proscenium stage, Victoria's sunshine, acting on the continent and French style of performance.

Marius Goring is cool toward arena stage, theories of

special movement for actors, and questions about his opinion of the architecture of Canadian theatres... when they are asked on his first visit to Canada.

Marius Goring dislikes Method actors, Lee Strasberg,

theatre schools without top teachers.

And he probably doesn't think too much of press conferences, after the halting, anxious affair at the Empress Friday afternoon.

It was a series of alliances as Mr. Goring waited for someone to think of something to ask him.

But the British actor who is adjudicating the Dominion Drama Festival in Victoria next week, survived the atmosphere to impart, with casual confidence, his opinions on McPherson Playhouse. "It's the sort of theatre I love, it can be adapted easily to different styles of production. It looks like a theatre, not a cinema."

Deep End

Canada: "This is my first visit. I thought I'd leave the rain when I left England, but the weather was terrible until I arrived on the Island."

Adjudicating for the first time: "It is like going to the deep end of the swimming pool and diving in."

Judging plays he knows well: "You have to completely erase previous opinions from your mind."

Directing: "When a man can't act any more, he directs."

Grim Week

The present selection of plays: "I was very surprised at the high quality. But only one is a funny play. I'm afraid we're in for a rather grim week."

Festivals: "There is not the same necessity for them in England. In Canada, they are a result of need and desire. The Dominion Drama Festival as a national institution is probably unique in the world."

Arena Theatre: "I'm not so keen on it, because you have to keep moving, you can't stand still. And one of the most important qualities an actor has is his stillness."

Money Wasted

Theatre schools: "We have a great many in Britain, and I'm not at all convinced it's a good thing. When I look at the syllabus of some of these places, I'm shocked at the time and money wasted by so many young people."

Basic theatre technique: "Anyone who says he has a basic technique is a charlatan, there is no such thing."

Method director Lee Strasberg: "I've seen him work and I don't like it. I think he's destructive. I've seen him take good actors and make them worse."

Early Start

Method acting: "Orson Welles said every good actor is a method actor, and always has been. But first, it wasn't called Method, and second, he didn't inflict it on his fellows."

Marius Goring began acting professionally in London at the age of 15. He performed, as a boy, in a stage that doubled as a boxing ring at Blackfriars.

He saw a French company, fell in love with the acting style, and went to France. He married a German actress and acted in both French and German.

Rockies

He is best known in Canada for his acting in the film The Red Shoes. He goes straight back to England to do a television film after the DDF.

What would he like to see in Canada, when not in the theatre auditorium? "I'd like to get into the Rockies, but I suspect that's too far to go in one afternoon."

RCN Air Squadron B.C.-Bound

The motto of the Royal Canadian Navy's East Coast-based anti-submarine air squadron will soon become, "Go west young man."

Detachments of V-880 will transfer to the West Coast on a nine-week rotation plan from Shearwater in Halifax. The first four Tracker aircraft and six crews will be arriving for duty at the navy's establishment at Patricia Bay May 31.

In announcing the rotation, Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling,

commanding officer of Pacific Maritime Command, said it would give East Coast crews experience in anti-submarine operations in this area while the aircraft carrier Bonaventure is in for refit.

The eastern squadron under Commander Robert Ladler is a first-line operational anti-submarine squadron. While on operations on the West Coast, it will be under the direction of the Pacific Maritime Command.

Visitors Bureau's Opinion:

Wrong Place For 'Needle'

By A. H. MURPHY

A space needle for Victoria may be a good idea but the Inner Harbor is not the place for it in the opinion of members of the Victoria Visitors Bureau.

By a vote of eight to two, the board of directors voted Friday to "disapprove of the use of city parkland for this purpose."

It was pointed out that the plan was to erect the 235-foot observation tower, topped with a skydeck, on four city-owned lots on Belleville Street between Oswego and Pendray. This was where the "parkland" came into the resolution.

DISCORDANT

The bureau directorate was asked to give an opinion by the Victoria Planning Advisory Commission which has been instructed by city council to bring in an immediate report on the project.

Consensus Friday was that the tower idea had merit as a tourist attraction, but its presence in the Inner Harbor area would add a discordant note.

"One of the tragedies of this city has been the elimination of waterfront property at a time when there was no planning. The early builders envisaged a magnificent square in that area with buildings like the Empress and the Legislature all of the same character," said Sam Lane.

"And now, because Seattle has a space needle, ipso facto

we must have one. It certainly wouldn't fit in," he added. "Well you've got two shipyards and a paint plant right now on your prime property. I don't see how you can object to a tourist attraction such as this will be," retorted Pat Frumento.

"And so far as your parkland is concerned, 150 years ago when the Indians were here this was all parkland. There's too much telling people what they can and cannot do."

What was it going to look

like? asked S. G. Mooney. If the drawing was an indication, it was going to be pretty ugly.

There was enough junk now on the Causeway. Mr. Lane added. Before long the waterfront was going to look like Coney Island. This plan certainly was not going to do anything for downtown Victoria.

If this was going to be a successful tourist attraction and it well might be, it didn't have to be on the Inner Harbor, said Robert Wright. It would be successful anywhere in the city.

Bobby Helmets Proposed For Causeway

Bobby helmets for policemen, an idea debated by generations of Victoria law officers, were revived Friday at a city hall meeting of directors of the Victoria Visitors Bureau.

Helmets were used not on the whole police force, but for those who help channel the stream of tourists which arrives on the Causeway from Inner Harbor ferries.

"I think we should write a letter to the chief of police and suggest the use of the bobby helmet. After all we're in the tourist business," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood.

LOSS LAMENTED

Earlier Alan McLean, former publicity commissioner for the bureau, said that in his travels in the United States he heard tourists lament the loss of the bobby helmet on Victoria policemen.

"I doubt that very much," said Pat Frumento. "Also you should consider that most of the very good handling of tourists is done by motorcycle men."

When news of the move to write the bobby-helmet letter reached a police union spokesman,

man, Acting Sgt. Lorne Shandley shook his head.

"Peace officers many years ago negotiated helmets out of their working conditions since they served no useful purpose," he said.

"Peace officers are employed to be law enforcement officers, not tourist attractions."

The bureau will consider plans for a fall promotion trip to the prairies to try to stimulate winter business in Victoria.

"Victoria could be the Christmas centre for the whole northwest, let alone the prairies," said G. Conway Parrott.

SECOND BUILDING

A second visitors' bureau to direct the flow of tourists into the city will be built on Douglas Street just south of Burnside, it was decided.

Visitors Bureau directors approved the idea of a 24-by-10-foot building just south of the Douglas-Burnside firehall, on a city-owned lot which the bureau will lease for \$150 a year.

Capital cost will be about \$4,000, directors were told, with about \$3,000 more for blacktopping, staff and designs.

Exhibition Headliner

Danger: Way of Life

By TONY DILLON-DAVE
Danger is a way of life for Rudi Berg.

Signed four days ago, Rudi headlines the Victoria Exhibition, Monday through Saturday in Memorial Arena parking lot. His act is spectacular, to say the least.

First he climbs up a 100-foot tower. At the top, on a platform one foot in diameter he does the twist.

LONG SLIDE

He harnesses himself into a neckloop and slides down a 350-foot cable to the ground. That's just the warm-up.

Rudi then mounts a 180 cc motorcycle and rides it back up the cable.

Attached to the motorcycle is a trapeze, bearing his partner, Juliane Neff, of Seattle.

ACROBATICS

Part of the way up, he stops the machine while the team goes through an acrobatic routine. Then the motorcycle coasts back down the cable.

Rudi is one of two men doing this act.

He wrote headlines in the United States by riding his motorcycle to the top of Seattle 600-foot space needle, during the opening week of the World's Fair.

A newspaper advertisement put the 36-year-old performer in show business.

Dixieland 'Fingers'

Planist for Dixieland sextette is Otto-Werner "Fingers" Mueller. Victoria Symphony conductor has switched from his evening dress to blazer and boater to aid Hans Gruber scholarship fund. Jazz group will play at Royal Theatre Sunday afternoon and Monday evening. (See story Page 12.)—(W. E. John)

Safety Campaign Launched

Saanich Signs Will 'Float'

By JIM BRAHAN

Children are more important than dogs, Saanich Police Chief Bert Pearson emphasized Friday as a spate of started on a municipal traffic safety campaign.

"We have bylaws designed to keep dogs from running at large and being struck by cars but none to keep small children from being loose on the roads," he said.

The chief noted this is the time of year that grass along-side roads becomes high enough to hide two- and three-year-old children from the view of drivers.

"There have been instances in the municipality where little children playing in the grass have been run over by cars, and the drivers have been unaware that they hit anyone," he said.

"Roads are meant for the movement of traffic. They were not built as play areas for children," Chief Pearson said.

"There is no such thing as a quiet street once a car comes along it at the posted speed."

BRIGHT COLORS

"We have a greater proportion of parks in this municipality than most other areas and that is where children should play."

The safety campaign will involve a series of moveable, brightly-colored designs bearing slogans aimed at catching the eye of the motorist and warning of potential dangers.

"We are going to try with the signs, which will be moved periodically throughout the municipality, to get a campaign going that will bring to the mind of the motorist the need for care in certain areas."

It is hoped by means of the planned campaign to avoid continual requests from residents to have traffic signs placed on their streets.

'Control Own Destiny'

Sooke Studies Village Status

By NANCY BROWN

"Sooke should control its own destiny, and have control of its own planning and zoning by-laws," Sooke Chamber of Commerce president John E. Slemko said Friday.

A study of the feasibility of attaining village status for Sooke is underway by a chamber committee, and should be ready some time in July, according to Mr. Slemko, now on the executive board of the Capital Region Branch of the Community Planning association of Canada.

John Keating is chairman of the village study committee, and he explained that the purpose of the survey was to determine the approximate costs and income for such a venture.

VERY IMPORTANT

"It will soon be very important to us with the shellfish industry on our beaches to have a comprehensive sewer system before sewage poses a threat to the industry," said Mr. Keating.

"This could only be done if Sooke were a village. There are other planning changes that could only be made by a village. These matters and the fullest estimates of methods and costs are being studied and should be made available before any decision is put to the public," he added.

Car Wash Today

The Third Cedar Hill Scout Troop will hold a car wash today at the Shelbourne Plaza, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tax Hike Approved In Sidney

Sidney's \$477,500 budget for 1966 — for the second time — was given final approval and adopted at a special council meeting Friday.

The budget had been sent back to Sidney by the Department of Municipal Affairs because sewer costs had been entered on the original bylaw incorrectly.

The 1966 budget represents an increase of one mill for taxpayers. Last year's rate stood at 12 mills on a budget of \$357,313.

Largest expenditure in 1966 will be \$159,159 on education. Capital expenditure out of revenue will be \$143,882. This includes \$72,653 for the balance of the cost of the 1965 road program.

A surplus of \$15,000 has been budgeted for this year. Last year's actual surplus was \$31,305.



Rudi tries out his motorcycle

Couple Brings Back Encouraging Version of Viet Nam Situation

By MAUREN DUFFUS

A Canadian nurse and her husband have just returned to Victoria after a year in Viet Nam.

While newspapers have been full of stories about poison bombs and slaughter of villagers, Jim and Roberta Hirsch were living what they described as a "peaceful existence in a beautiful valley" at a medical station at Dampao.

And they have brought back an unusual but more encouraging version of the Viet Nam situation.

Decision to go to Viet Nam came after hearing talks by Dr. James W. Turpin, founder of Project Concern, a non-profit medical relief organization with stations in Hong Kong and Viet Nam.

Mr. Hirsch, who trained as a teacher and has a bachelor of Science degree, was working as state manager for an American publishing firm in Australia. But he and his wife, who trained at Toronto General, decided the project was so worthwhile they gave up their jobs and left shortly afterwards for the uncertainties of life in a war-torn country.

The peacefulness of their existence is a matter of degree. The hospital was in Viet Cong territory, and gunfire was not unusual in the neighborhood. The ambulance jeep was fired on once.

"There were operations around us all the time, as the military took sweeps through the area on their indoctrination courses. Every once in a while there would be an alert and you thought, well, I wonder if there's a bunch of black-coated men coming across the field, or is this just another practice?"

"You knew they could wipe the station out without losing a man, so you lie there and wait for return fire. The first few times I got up and prowled a bit, but we got used to it and just turned over and went back to sleep."

But these incidents were a very minor part of the life in Viet Nam for Jim and Roberta Hirsch.

The picture that emerges after a conversation with them is not the image of the ugly American.

It is instead one of the generous American pouring aid into the country through dozens of voluntary organizations—church, governmental and independent—all working together to help the people of an impoverished, underdeveloped country as best they can. A large part of the job for Mr. Hirsch was meeting with directors of other agencies to channel funds and equipment where most needed. The soldiers themselves were helping. Mr. Hirsch told the story of a navy man, a scrub nurse in civilian life, who set up a clinic and used nearly all his drug supplies to treat Vietnamese.

"The big thing is collecting

drugs," Mr. Hirsch explains. "Most of our drugs come from doctors' samples collected in the States. We send doctors a letter asking for drugs and donations, then someone calls at the office."

"All of these drugs, some old instruments and cast-off equipment are collected at a central point. A medical man or licensed pharmacist sorts it—some is not usable, but we take in all anyway. Then it is divided into categories—analgesics, antibiotics, pediatric items, and so on—before being shipped."

"At least it's supposed to be sorted," Mrs. Hirsch adds, "but often there is no time when they

get word of donated space on a ship. So we get a huge box full of little samples, perhaps four pills to a sample, and it's quite a job to sort it all out."

It's a job that fell to the already overworked medical staff, consisting of three doctors and two nurses who attended over 10,000 patients in one year. And that doesn't include visits to outlying villages, where medical assistants, trained at Dampao, are now able to prescribe simple medicines themselves. Hospital staff saw as many as 140 patients in an afternoon on monthly village

visits—after morning clinics. The training program is a main feature of the work at Dampao.

Mr. Hirsch told of the work at the station, located in an abandoned United States special forces camp.

"I can hardly describe the conditions which are inconceivable to anyone here. All of Viet Nam is very disease-ridden. It is appalling as it is in any underdeveloped country."

"So an important part of our work is training village medical assistants to help their own people. We are training the Montagnards, who are somewhat like our native Indians or Australian aborigines, in that they have not been in contact with 'civilization'. It is only recently they have come down from the mountains at all."

"Our trainees are men and women from the Koho tribe with very little education, at most two of three years at a mission school. We give them a three-month course in first aid and hygiene and the very basic things they need to know."

"At the end of the course, they give out most of the medicines to out-patients at the hospital, or return to the villages to hold clinics, giving out cough medicines, worm medicines and so on. The 16 we kept at the hospital did simple treatments, gave injections, under supervision at first, but later on their own."

"Now we are planning a six-month training course giving more detailed work, and eventually hope to turn out the equivalent of a practical nurse. They are very clever, and very eager to learn."

Difficulties at the hospital seemed insurmountable at times.

Medicines were out, and we couldn't afford to buy any more, so we used mats of woven grass. Sometimes we would have a whole family in a bed—once, a mother, father and four children. But this is standard procedure in Viet Nam, where they can't exist without their family."

Rice was in short supply throughout, and the Viet Cong had control of the roads.

"Whenever the provincial chief had troops and time he would create a convoy of trucks and they would bull their way through with supporting aircraft. All food came through Viet Cong lines."

"In the mess hall of the hospital, a parachute was suspended from the ceiling to catch the termite dust before it fell into the food."

"Nevertheless, villagers would come from miles around for treatment at the Dampao hospital, even though in some cases a larger hospital was closer."

"I'm sure we treated Viet Cong sympathizers. But then we would treat anyone who was sick. We never asked for any identification. Some came by taxi, some chartered a bus and came from 40 miles away."

"I think it was because we had better medicines, and a little more regard for human life. The sounds rather stiff, but let's just say we mixed a little tender loving care in with the medicine."

"We felt our security lay in the fact that we treated the people. We had the people behind us and the Viet Cong would not want to interfere and antagonize the people," Mr. Hirsch explained.

"We wondered about the dangers before we went, but I felt so silly when we got there," Mrs. Hirsch adds. "It was a most peaceful existence."

Peaceful, perhaps, but a very hard life. Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch are holidaying in Victoria with no plans for the immediate future.

Back to Viet Nam? Well, perhaps, they say.

LAKE HILL WI

Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold a social meeting at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 16 in the WI Hall, 3890 Quadra Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Conroy, 349 Kipling, who were married 50 years ago in Nelson, B.C., recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They went to Cranbrook, where they formerly resided and where three of their sons, Herbert, Elmer and Alder Conroy live. They have another son, Jack, in Victoria, and a daughter, Lorraine (Sister Mary Lorana), student at Seattle University. Their 20 grandchildren were all present for the celebration. Congratulatory messages were received from Governor-General Georges and Mme. Vanier, Lieutenant-Governor George and Mrs. Peakes, Prime Minister Pearson, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, James Byrne and Leo T. Nimsick.—(William A. Boucher)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

This afternoon, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will entertain at a tea in Government House. The affair is arranged to honor exchange teachers of the Commonwealth. In the evening, His Honor will attend the Saanich Peninsula 19th annual dinner and reunion of C.E.F., Imperial and other veterans who served the Empire prior to November 11, 1918.

Visiting Relatives Here

Prof. and Mrs. Quintin Chambers who were married in Japan recently are here to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gervase Chambers before going on to England to see Prof. Chambers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chambers in London. Prof. Chambers teaches at Toyo and Saitama universities near Tokyo.

Tea Guests

Following his address to the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Wednesday, Mr. James K. Nesbitt was entertained at tea by the club executive. Attending the affair were retiring president Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. Fred M. Corbett, president Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonnell, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. T. C. Evans, Mrs. Dal MacLeod, Mrs. W. Davenport, Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. W. Redford, Mrs. A. T. N. Cowley, Mrs. W. G. Flett, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, Mrs. W. F. Paulin, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. Percy B. Scourah, Mrs. Kenneth Drury, Dr. Olga Jardine. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. C. Smith and Mrs. C. Hamilton.

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Install Officers At Annual Dinner

Mrs. D. Kirshner was installed as president of the Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association following the annual dinner meeting held in the Colony Steak House.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Prof. Anthony Emery, fine arts department of University of Victoria, who spoke on Arts and Home.

The speaker was introduced by Miss Joan Groves and thanked by Mrs. M. Head. President Mrs. W. C. Horning introduced head table guests and Miss H. Campbell said grace.

During the business meeting which preceded Prof. Emery's talk, Mrs. K. Bradley moved a motion that \$150 be sent to the University of British Columbia for a bursary. In her treasurer's report, Mrs. Bradley announced a bank balance of \$107.31, \$305.63 set aside for bursaries and bonds amounting to \$3,000. Other reports were given by Mrs. J. M. Kenpaard, program;

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SWEET 16

FASHION STORES

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Marilyn Joan Stewart Wed at St. Patrick's

Father A. E. Leonard officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Patrick's Church at which marriage vows were exchanged by Marilyn Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Stewart, and Brian David Paul Moodie, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Moodie, all of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length sheath gown fashioned on Empire lines of white peau de soie. A bow at the back waistline held her train, and a panel of applied lace enhanced the front of the skirt. A floral headpiece held her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a cascade of white carnations.

Flower girl Kathy Menu, the groom's cousin, was in a white dress with blue sash, and carried white carnations. Ring bearer was Sandy Creed, nephew of the bride, who wore a white suit and carried a blue satin cushion.

Mr. Hughie Simpson was best man and ushers were Mr. Dave Odgers, Mr. Len Kelly and Mr. Gordon Greenhow. A reception was held at Holyrood House following the ceremony.

Leaving later on a wedding trip to the United States the bride wore a cerise wool suit with black accessories and flowered hat to match, and a pink orchid in corsage.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in Victoria.



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65 BUICK Wildcat 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, blue. Was \$4295. BUY NOW\$3795

65 ACADIAN Beaumont 2-Door Hardtop. 230 motor, automatic, radio, blue. Was \$2995. BUY NOW\$2795

65 ACADIAN Beaumont 2-Door sedan, automatic, beige. Was \$2995. BUY NOW\$2995

65 CORVAIR Sports sedan, automatic, radio, turquoise. Was \$2995. BUY NOW\$2995

65 RAMBLER 550 sedan, automatic, radio, brown. reg. \$3295. BUY NOW\$2895

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64 ACADIAN Beaumont 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, red. Was \$2995. BUY NOW\$2395

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63 ACADIAN Convertible. Automatic, radio, brown. Was \$3295. BUY NOW\$2195

62 BUICK Wildcat 2-door hardtop, V8 automatic, radio, power steering, bucket seats, floor shift, blue. Was \$3295. BUY NOW\$2895

62 VAUXHALL Victor sedan, red. Was \$1195. BUY NOW\$1095

62 ROVER 1.5 litre sedan, overdrive, green. Was \$2895. BUY NOW\$2595

60 BUICK sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, reg. \$1695. BUY NOW\$1395

59 PONTIAC sedan, reg. \$1095. BUY NOW\$995

60 PONTIAC sedan, reg. \$1495. BUY NOW\$1095

62 FORD sedan, reg. \$1695. BUY NOW\$1495

63 FORD sedan, reg. \$1995. BUY NOW\$1795

60 ZODIAC, yellow, reg. \$1095. BUY NOW\$895

60 HILLMAN Convertible. Reg. \$995. BUY NOW\$795

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64 STUDEBAKER Wagonaire. V-8, automatic. Was \$2995. BUY NOW\$1995

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60 METEOR 4-door country sedan, automatic, radio. Was \$1295. BUY NOW\$1095

GOOD FAMILY CARS LOW PRICES TOP VALUES

60 PLYMOUTH sed.\$550

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60 PONTIAC Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering\$395

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930 YATES ST.

PLYMOUTH with balance of 5-year Factory Warranty.

SALE PRICE\$1,895

\$55 down, \$35 per month.

65 PLYMOUTH sedan.

SALE PRICE\$393

57 MERCURY sedan, automatic, power steering, custom radio.

SALE PRICE\$595

57 DODGE Regent, V-8 motor.

SALE PRICE\$696

57 BUICK 4-door hardtop, automatic, custom radio.

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57 BUICK 2-door hardtop, automatic, custom radio.

SALE PRICE\$998

58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio.

SALE PRICE\$998

58 OLDSMOBILE convertible, automatic, power steering, custom radio.

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BUY NOW WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT, MAKE NO PAYMENT TILL JULY

59 EDSEL 4-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio.

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59 PONTIAC Strato Chief, 4-door sedan.

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59 ACADIAN Station Wagon, blue. Was \$2995. BUY NOW\$2395

60 PLYMOUTH sedan, V-8 automatic, radio.

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60 PONTIAC Strato Chief Sedan.

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60 METEOR Custom Sedan.

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60 PLYMOUTH sedan, V-8 automatic, radio.

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60 PONTIAC Strato Chief Sedan.

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60 RAMBLER Station Wagon, automatic.

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Series of Bad Cheques Sends Man to Jail

Six bad cheques brought Gordon McKay six months in jail when he appeared in central magistrate's court Friday for sentence.

McKay, 2655 Florence Lake Road, admitted getting goods and cash totalling \$90 with the worthless cheques.

He got paint and cash totalling \$40 from Langford Building Supplies, shoes and cash worth \$45 from Agnew-Surpass Family Footwear, \$383 Douglas, and gas and cash worth \$5 from Park and Service, 3415 Douglas, with the bad cheques, court was told.

ON PROBATION

McKay admitted being convicted last September for false pretences. He had been given a suspended sentence then and placed on a year's probation.

Court was told that McKay's bank account had a balance of less than \$1.

Margaret Mueller, address unknown, was sentenced to four months in jail on two charges of false pretences.

She had admitted last week to using a credit card she had found to get \$288.53 worth of goods from the T. Eaton Co. in January.

Magistrate William Oeller told her: "It is regretful to see a woman of your background and intelligence in this situation."

He said he did not think that a severe sentence was indicated.

Earl Keats had an argument with his wife and then drove his car to Calgary. In it was the radio-telephone he was renting from B.C. Telephone.

Keats, of Calgary, pleaded guilty to theft over \$50 and was remanded to May 20 for a pre-sentence report.

Det. Walter Calwell said the radio-telephone, worth \$400, was installed in Keats' car last August. Keats then paid \$19 installation fee and one month's rent of \$30. That was all he paid.

Keats sold the car and radio-telephone in Calgary last month but the radio had been recovered, Det. Calwell said.

Keats told the court he had left for Calgary after a fight with his wife. He said he believed that the person to whom he sold the car was returning the radio-telephone to B.C. Telephone.

Two impaired drivers with

previous convictions for the offence received jail sentences.

Kenneth Roy Suddaby, 4193 Carey, was jailed for 20 days and John Gerrard, 614 Kildew, for 14 days.

Suddaby's licence was suspended for six months and Gerrard's for two years.

Suddaby attracted police attention with erratic driving on Government and Douglas April 16. He had been convicted for impaired driving in 1962.

Gerrard was seen to cross the centre line of Sooke Road several times as he drove from the Colwood Inn April 16. He had been previously convicted in 1964.

A man who was peeking through a house window in Esquimalt May 5 was jailed for 45 days.

Dennis Dunbar, 529 Comerford, had pleaded guilty to loitering at an earlier hearing. He admitted a previous conviction for breaking and entering.

Patrolling policemen saw a flicker of tail lights of a van parked in the yard of Superior Auto Body and Radiator Shop, 649 Pembroke, in the early hours of April 22.

They investigated and found Oliver Torrens of Nanaimo in the driver's seat.

His left hand was on the van's starter switch, his right hand under the dashboard, Constable Bruce Campbell told the court.

Torrens was found guilty of attempted theft and fined \$50.

Torrens said that he had been drinking all day and he thought the vehicle was the one in which he had come from Nanaimo.

He said that he was cold and was trying to get the heater going when the police arrived.

Trio Admits Theft Charges

REVELSTOKE (CP)—Arnold Michael Dyson, 23, of Toronto, and two juveniles were arrested by RCMP near Golden on charges of breaking and entering and theft. They were remanded after pleading guilty.

Teachers' Head

OTTAWA (CP)—Edward H. Humphreys, 34, Toronto, has been appointed research director of the 150,000-member Canadian Teacher's Federation.

Thomas Hurlack, 1275 Glen, claimed somebody had put two 'goof balls' in his beer Thursday night. But he also admitted to having eight to 12 beers.

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350. His licence was suspended.

He was arrested after erratic driving on Government early Friday morning.

Fined for careless driving: Graham Mitchell, 2832 Blanchard, \$25; Maria Mizewich, 285 Burnside West, \$25; Harry Haamers, 919 Douglas, \$40; Johanna Hoornenborg, 1121 Woodstock, \$35.



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The Bay's experts can renew your favorite handbag the following ways:

- New handle
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Carefree Comfort in Men's Casual Shoes

Sale price **7⁹⁹** Pair

Men who like their leisure will enjoy it even more in these famous name leather and pigskin casuals from the Bay! This comfortable footwear is designed with light-as-air foam insoles, and offered at an exceptionally low price for thrifty male shoppers. Black or brown leather ties. Beige or grey pigskin oxfords or alp-ona. Sizes 6½ to 12 E. Choose yours Saturday for a summer of carefree foot comfort!

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VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FERGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY & TIL 9. DIAL 383-1311. COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, BOONE, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS. CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE).

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Holiday Bound? Save Now on Cameras, Projectors



Capture Your Holiday-Fun on Film with This Konica 35-mm Automatic Camera

It's wonderful to keep a record of happy family outings, long weekends and your yearly vacation on film. That's why you'll want to choose this popular Konica automatic 35-mm camera right away. You'll save generously when you shop at the Bay, Saturday! This well-designed camera features an F2.8 lens, new automatic loading which makes it easier than ever to operate. Positive action from loading to automatic exposure. Gives reliable, clear-cut results for everyone from beginners to experienced camera enthusiasts. Complete with Eveready leather case.

Special, each

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(DP \$6 Monthly)



Hammett Super 8 Movie Camera. Here's a special movie fans won't want to miss! Hammett completely automatic movie camera with drop-in cartridge load. The electric eye automatically adjusts the lens opening for proper light conditions. Operates on four penlite batteries. Built-in pistol grip.

Special, each **54⁸⁸**

Batteries extra. CDP \$5 Monthly



Kodak Fiesta Outfit, uses 127 film, takes 12 exposure colour prints, color slides or black and white pictures. So easy to operate—just aim and shoot. Outfit includes camera, flash, batteries. Built-in film and bulbs.

Special **10⁸⁸**

The BAY, cameras, main

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

Attend the Green Cross Garden Clinic, Saturday



PROBLEM

Lawn weeds that are resistant: chickweed, clover, yellow clover, ground ivy, buttercup.

CONTROL

"Killax," mixed at a rate of 2 tablespoons to one gallon of water, it will effectively control the "hard-to-kill" lawn weeds plus the regular weeds such as dandelions. Spray one gallon of the mixture on 250 sq. ft. of lawn.

8-oz. can **1²⁹** 16-oz. can **2¹⁹**



PROBLEM

Snails and slugs in flower and vegetable gardens and around fences.

CONTROL

Green Cross Slug Killer Pellets—Bait the garden immediately after planting in late afternoon and evening, around plants and under leaves. Water garden before treatment. 2-lb. canister will treat 2,000 sq. ft.

2 lbs. **1²⁹**



PROBLEM

Earthworms, cause mounds in lawns. White Grubs, feed on plant and grass roots. Ants, a troublesome pest in Victoria. Sod Webworm in Lawns, very damaging by skeletonizing the blades of grass. Root Weevils, injure a wide variety of plants including strawberries, raspberries, vegetables, deciduous trees and shrubs.

CONTROL

Green Cross Ant and Grub Killer (chlor-dane), one-pound shaker top can treats 300 to 500 square feet.

1-lb. can **95[¢]**



PROBLEM

Protection of evergreens and ornamental shrubs against aphids, mites, scale insects, mealy bugs, caterpillars, thrips, leaf hoppers, flea beetles.

CONTROL

Green Cross Flower and Ornamental Spray, contains systemic insecticide which is extremely effective. Will not injure new tender growth. Good for house plants and garden shrubs. Long-lasting systemic action—use only 3 tablespoons in a gallon of water.

1-oz. **98[¢]** 8-oz. **1⁹⁹**



PROBLEM

Feed and fertilize the lawn and kill weeds without spraying.

CONTROL

Green Cross Weed-N-Feed, new type, long lasting fertilizer plus 2-4-D to kill weeds as it fertilizes. High analysis (20-10-5) takes only a 22-pound bag to treat 5,000 sq. ft. Will not harm children or pets.

11-lb. **3⁸⁵** 22-lb. **6⁸⁵**



Mr. Rein Schinn, Green Cross Factory Consultant on plant protection and feeding, will be in the Bay's Garden Shop, 2nd floor Parkade all day Saturday to answer your questions and discuss garden problems with you.

Use your PBA

GARDEN SHOP SPECIAL!

8snapdragons, single and mixed colors. Good, healthy local-grown plants. Limited quantity. Plan to shop early for this special! Reg. 4 doz. **1⁴⁹**

49c and 59c doz. Special 4 doz.

The BAY, garden shop, 2nd floor Parkade

Explosion Not H-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Friday the third Chinese atomic blast Monday was not that of a hydrogen weapon.

"The test was probably an experimental device, either attempting to increase the yield of the previous low-yield fission device or looking toward a eventual thermonuclear hydrogen capability," the AEC said.

Only small areas of Canada are in the fallout path.



Patrolman de Bella still on job

Spinster's Surprise

CHICAGO (AP) — An estate estimated worth several million dollars has been left to a Chicago policeman by a spinster, granddaughter of Capt. Richard King, Texas cattle baron.

The will of Alice B. Atwood, virtually unnoticed when it was admitted to probate April 1, has become a focus of interest in the probate branch of circuit court.

Miss Atwood, who died Dec. 11, 1965, at 85, left her estate

to Michael J. de Bella, 34, a patrolman assigned to the Grand Crossing district on Chicago's south side.

De Bella and his wife, Joyce, are the parents of five children.

Miss Atwood's typewritten will, made Dec. 2, 1964, specifically disinherited two brothers and a sister, who had shared inheritance of 14 per cent of the King ranch interests from their grandmother, Henrietta M. King, who died in 1925.

No inventory of the estate

was filed with Miss Atwood's will, but court records show she had a checking account of \$2,327 and an undetermined interest in \$474,398 on deposit with the Northern Trust Co., Chicago, and in the ranch in southeastern Texas. The King ranch once consisted of 1,400,000 acres.

A hearing to determine assets has been set for May 20 before Magistrate Anthony J. Kogut.

Mrs. De Bella said she did odd chores for Miss Atwood.

Washington

Soft-Pedal Applied To Air 'Violation'

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The United States Friday sought to avoid creating a major international incident out of Communist China's charge that five American fighter planes deliberately violated its border on Thursday and shot down one of Peking's aircraft.

Although United States spokesmen in South Viet Nam rebutted the charge, the official reaction in Washington was much more circumspect. It added up to "no comment," the lowest denominator of diplomatic response.

ALL FACTS FIRST

United States policy makers want to be certain they have all the facts before issuing a formal reply, it was said. The implications of the Chinese charge are still being assessed.

Most important, the United States is not anxious to inflame or widen the Vietnamese crisis by responding precipitously to what is on its face the most serious charge of border-violation that China has made thus far in the Vietnamese war.

China's charge produced no air of emergency in Washington, however, nor an expectation of an imminent threat of Chinese retaliation.

MISCALCULATION

American strategists are confident that the United States has dominant power in the area. But there is a constant danger of miscalculation by either side in the Vietnamese war, and miscalculations can arise from defensive as well as offensive intentions.

Experts here interpreted the Chinese charge as quite defensive in tone, rather than provocative. American policy makers do not, however, want to stimulate China's fears that her vital interests are gravely threatened, lest she lash out blindly.

State department press officer Robert McCloskey said: "I would refer you, however, to what our military authorities in Saigon have said regarding an encounter between our aircraft and Communist MIGs northwest of Hanoi."

BELOW BORDER

American officials in Saigon said a four-plane flight of "enemy" MIGs attacked an "unarmed" air force RB-66 reconnaissance plane, and a fighter escort of American F-4C Phantoms, about 115 miles northwest of Hanoi on May 12.

At a point 10 miles southwest of the first encounter, the United States said, "A MIG-17 was downed by a Sidewinder missile about 105 miles northwest of Hanoi."

That account put the encounter about 40 to 50 miles south of the Chinese border, over North Viet Nam.



Tremblay

Link Peace Plans To Force

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada told the United Nations Friday that "no peacekeeping operation should be authorized unless recommendations are made regarding peaceful settlement as well."

Ambassador Paul Tremblay, Canada's permanent representative to the UN, said there should be no disagreement among UN members about "the importance of associating peacekeeping with peaceful settlement."

He said in deciding to establish a peacekeeping operation the Security Council should:

- Recommend, explicitly and implicitly, that all members take responsibility for financing.
- Recommend only some members of the organization undertake such responsibility.
- Or recommend the operation be financed by voluntary contributions.

Formation Date: July 1

University Launching Fine Arts

By PATRICK O'NEILL

July 1 will be the official formation date for the University of Victoria's new Fine Arts Department. Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president, announced Friday.

Plea Ignored By Seamen

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's 67,000 merchant seamen have ignored a plea from Prime Minister Wilson and decided their strike planned for midnight Sunday night will go on.

Dockers' Talks Break Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Attempts to settle a week-long strike of 4,250 longshoremen at Montreal, Trois-Rivières and Quebec City broke down Friday when the Shipping Federation of Canada withdrew from talks with a federally-appointed conciliation board.

A federation spokesman said: "We will not return to work until the men return to work."

UNTIL MONDAY

A spokesman for the International Longshoremen's Association said the strike probably would continue at least until Monday.

Mr. Justice Claude Provost set another meeting for Monday.

The longshoremen's contract expired Dec. 31.

Spokesmen for the strikers said the walkout resulted from the contract difficulties.

Keate Starts CBC Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Publisher Stuart Keate headed for Vancouver Friday to write his report on the Seven Days dispute after 1½ days of joint talks with CBC management and producers.

Don't Miss

Tacoma Doctor
Loses Licence

—Names in the News, Page 5

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Cabinet Spares Life Of Edmonton Killer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Pearson government announced its 21st consecutive commutation of a death sentence Friday, sparing the life of Lloyd Lyding, 26, of Edmonton.

Lyding was sentenced to die Wednesday for the capital murder of his estranged wife.

It was the first commutation since the Commons rejected a resolution to abolish capital punishment 143 to 112 in a free vote April 5.

Another 15 men face death sentences. All are appealing.

The number of executions dropped sharply after the Wilbert Coffin case rocked the country in 1956 and there have been no hangings for 2½ years.

Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons recently the government is considering changes in parole regulations. A convicted killer now serving a life sentence can be paroled after 10 years if the parole board and the cabinet approve.

CRITICISM

There have been some suggestions Parliament would be more amenable to abolition of capital punishment if the minimum life sentence was boosted to 15 or 20 years.

The issue has continued to interest MPs.

Auguste Choquette (L — Quebec) criticized the cabinet for commuting every death sentence it has reviewed and introduced a private member's bill to transfer the power to grant mercy to appeal courts hearing murder cases.

WITNESSES

Milton Klein (L — Montreal) introduced a bill requiring jurors to watch the hanging of the person they have convicted of capital murder.

Lyding was convicted in Edmonton May 14, 1965, of murdering his estranged wife, Margaret. Mr. Justice Milvain, sitting without a jury, made a strong recommendation for clemency.

Lyding, scheduled to be hanged May 18 this year, was

Students Protest Ban Order

University students marched through Johannesburg Friday during mass demonstration against banning order on Ian Robertson, president of their national union. He played major part in arranging visit to South Africa next month of Sen. Robert Kennedy. —(AP)

Aerial Attacks Hit New High Over Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots pressed attacks on North Viet Nam in perhaps record numbers Friday.

Unofficial reports indicated U.S. Navy and Air Force strikes in North Viet Nam would equal or exceed Thursday's 135 missions, which involved more than 200 individual combat flights or sorties.

The war's high for a single day is 260.

Strikes by U.S. Marines, South Vietnamese troops and American armed helicopters claimed the lives of 267 Viet Cong guerrillas in monsoon season ground operations in South Viet Nam.

PLAYED DEAD

The marines announced they killed 175 from a band of about 200 that jumped a 14-man patrol Thursday in a rice paddy, 17 miles southwest of Da Nang.

The Viet Cong killed 12 of the patrol and wounded the other two.

The two wounded marines survived by playing dead as Viet Cong roved their position.

Over — all marine casualties were described as light.

A regiment of South Vietnamese government troops, supported by U.S. armed helicopters, battled a force of about 300 Viet Cong, 54 miles southwest of Saigon.

AGENTS NABBED

Coupled with these blows afield was a major move against Viet Cong agents in Saigon, South Viet Nam's capital. Government security forces announced the arrest of 38 Viet Cong commandos and the seizure of arms and documents of two of the Viet Cong's terrorist cells.



Leary

'Apostle' Guides U.S. Senators

Nether World of LSD Explored

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Dr. Timothy Leary, the outspoken apostle of hallucinatory drugs, led an incredulous U.S. Senate subcommittee Friday through the nether world of LSD.

Leary, a former Harvard psychologist, hailed the drug LSD as one of the great advances in medical history for psychological research. But he acknowledged under

persistent questioning by the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency that when you use it:

"You definitely go out of your mind."

He said it would take more than 20 hours to describe the roughly 12 hours of hallucinations induced by an average dose of LSD. He added that it takes five to six days before the user "returns to normal."

The intense, 46-year-old psychologist said LSD has "an eerie power to release ancient energies that come from the human brain, I would say even ancient energies."

But, in contradiction of earlier testimony from a Los Angeles narcotics control officer, Leary insisted LSD "is not dangerous."

"There is nothing to fear from LSD," Leary said. "On the basis of statistics there is more violence, more terror in a cocktail lounge of any big city on a Saturday night than in the 23 years of LSD."

Nevertheless, Leary conceded under questioning that use of LSD is out of control. He estimated that one-third of all college students are experimenting with the drug and that on some campuses

up to 75 per cent of the students have tried it.

"It will be larger next year," Leary predicted. "The growth has been staggering." In fact, he said, use of LSD "has provoked a crisis."

"But it is not a crisis of peril but a crisis of challenge," he said.

At one point, Sen. Edward Kennedy, one of two subcom-

Continued on Page 2

Hockey Study Started

OTTAWA (CP)—A study of study to the agreement between the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the National Hockey League, undertaken by a committee of the fitness council.

The committee is confining its education department of the University of Western Ontario, to advise it on grants to amateur sports and fitness groups.

Problems the committee will consider include drafting team to the national hockey team, said a test of the committee will be whether it can benefit the team within the next few years.

"We all realize relations between pros and amateurs are not what they could be or should be," Father Bauer told a luncheon honoring the national team. Players on the national team were making great sacrifices to play for their country, he said. In an apparent reference to rejection by players of large sums of money from professional teams to keep their amateur standing.

The committee's aim would be to see that players could represent Canada abroad and still play hockey for Canadian teams.

Gordon Juckes, secretary-manager of the CAHA, was here Friday to talk to the committee. He promised full co-operation from his organization.

"The CAHA has nothing to



Midget Night Tonight

Field of more than 20 cars are expected at Western Speedway tonight as the midget racers take over track, with time trials set for 7:30. Among contenders will be Johnny Woods, Seattle, above who will be driving his Ford 60.



Back Fence Booster Helps Barlow and Leafs

Victoria Maple Leaf hockey forward Bob Barlow lately has been in habit of arising at his Esquimalt home and seeing new sign posted on back garden fence each morning. They're handiwork of neighbor Robert W. Chappell, 1160 Bewdley, who provided own brand of support as Leafs marched to Patrick Cup in recent playoffs. Wendy Barlow, 6, admires signs.—(William E. John)

Robert W. Chappell, 1160 Bewdley, who provided own brand of support as Leafs marched to Patrick Cup in recent playoffs. Wendy Barlow, 6, admires signs.—(William E. John)

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young



The club which finished last a year ago may prove to be the main threat to the defending champions this year in the Victoria District Inter-Club team championship.

Gorge Vale, which finished up surprisingly in the cellar in 1965, could do the trick this time if it can count on the regular help of Laurie Carroll, a co-owner of Douglas Golf-lands.

Carroll last year was an outstanding performer for Uplands in this event, and his big string of victories went a long way towards giving that club its third straight team championship.

Even without Carroll, however, Uplands will be tough. They may lack brilliant stars, but they have a team which from No. 1 to No. 6 is compactly efficient.

Apart from the possibility of assistance from Carroll, Gorge Vale looks better equipped than a year ago. Art Donaldson is now in line form, and Lex Sutcliffe, who reached the final of the Island match play championship, is also a man who should win them some valuable points. Competition for places in this team will be keen.

With most of its regulars still available, the Victoria Club is not expected to show much change from a year ago and, as usual, it will pick up a lot of points in its home games—particularly if the evening winds are strong. Assistant-pro Jay Wilson may be a new contender for a place in the Oak Bay side.

Last year, Colwood tried out a number of its younger players when it became obvious that club could not win the title, and the experience gained should stand them in good stead this year.

In addition to Rick Kent, Colwood has promising youngsters like John Morgan and Urban Allan to go along with seasoned performers like Bill Court, Vic Painter, Lawrie Kerr and George Andrews.

The first matches are played next Wednesday evening with Uplands facing a tough start at Gorge Vale, and Victoria at Colwood.

While Uplands will probably start favorites, a much closer race than last may be anticipated.

Last year 3,573 golfers won "I beat the champion" medals in connection with National Golf Week.

Between June 4 and 12, golfers will have another chance not only of collecting an interesting souvenir but also providing the funds which are used by the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the provincial associations for the development of junior golf in this country.

Golfers may play their rounds at any course in Canada upon prepayment of \$1 per round. They win the medal if their net score is better than that shot by the Canadian champions.

The people to beat in 1966 are Will Hornumuk, the Canadian PGA champion, and Jocelyn Bourassa, the Canadian Ladies champion.

Last year National Golf Week raised nearly \$20,000 for junior golf. Please help a worthy cause. When you play that weekly round just hand over the \$1 fee before you start to the local pro. He will take and record your card when you hand it in.

PUTTING OUT: Frank Gavin, greens supervisor at Uplands, has tendered his resignation and has accepted a similar post at Cedar Hill. . . . at Colwood they are looking for a new secretary-manager to replace Bill Passmore, who has resigned to take up a business appointment in the city. . . . Art McGuigan, former pro at the Sleepy Hollow Golf and Country Club in Toronto, has been appointed pro at Matt-tick's par-three course at Cordova Bay. . . . B.C. Golf Association will select its team for the Willingdon Cup matches at a meeting in Vancouver on June 18. At the moment, Art Donaldson looks like having as good a chance as any Victorian. How many city golfers will be candidates probably depends on scores made in the city amateur tournament on the first two Sundays in June. . . . the inter-provincial matches this year are at the Summerlea Golf and Country Club in Montreal, Aug. 8 and 9.

Rochester Keeps Cup

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rochester Americans, winners of the league's Western Division during the regular schedule, defeated Cleveland Barons 3-2 Friday night, to take their best-of-seven final 4-2.

No Flabby Canadians In Gymnastics Meet

A recent investigation into B.C.'s elementary school system by prominent university physical education instructors showed B.C.'s youth to be generally physically unfit.

But junior competitors in the Pacific Northwest gymnastics meet which started last night and continues today at the Victoria YM-YWCA are proving this investigation to be wrong, at least in their case.

McLarens' Pitcher Finally Gets Help

Pitcher Ken McCorkall must have been wondering what a pitcher has to do to win a ball game, when his McLarens went into the bottom of the ninth inning against Sooke Forest Products still tied 0-0. The games usually are only seven innings long.

In the nine innings at Heywood Park, McCorkall had allowed only four hits, while his team had extracted eight off Sooke pitcher Larry Jay.

McLarens finally won the Senior Men's Softball League game in their half of the ninth, with the help of a Sooke error.

Coach Signed

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Rifles of the Continental Football League have signed Bill Crain, formerly of Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Football League, as a playing coach.

SOLAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by John Alden Knight

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 14 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major
2:30	7:45
2:25	8:10

TOMORROW

3:15	8:25	3:20	8:30
Major	Minor	Major	Minor

Desrosiers In Final

CALGARY (CP)—A Victoria seaman qualified for tonight's finals of the Canadian boxing championships and British Empire Games trials with two 147-pound class victories here yesterday.

Fred Desrosiers just out-punched Dave Kulak of Edmonton in the afternoon, in one of the most exciting bouts of the day, then qualified for the final last night by winning a split decision over Kalmir Santos of Vancouver. Desrosiers has represented Canada several times in international competitions. He failed to make the weight last year and won the championship at 158.

Giants Really Strain To Keep Up Skein

San Francisco Giants won their 12th consecutive baseball game last night, but if they have to work that hard to keep their winning streak going, they may decide to drop one now and then.

Even Friday night, in New York against the Mets, the National League leaders appeared to be heading for a loss.

They trailed, 4-0, after six innings. But after eight innings, it was 4-4.

And in the 17th inning, Jim Davenport homered with two out to give the Giants a 5-4 decision, after 4½ hours of play. This was the longest game this season.

The Giants failed to gain ground as second-place Houston Astros blanked Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0, to remain 4½ games behind the leaders. Pittsburgh Pirates edged Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-3, to hold third place, 5½ games behind Giants.

For Cleveland, Leon Wagner raced home in the 11th inning as Jerry Adair threw the ball into the dirt at home plate.

Larry Sherry was Detroit's hero as a relief pitcher in the late stages of the game against Chicago, while Al Kaline had a solo homer and another rbi.

California was helped by Rick Reichardt's three runs batted in and Dean Chance's five-hitter. New York was led by Mickey Mantle, who doubled in one run and scored another in the first inning.

Archers Eye Big Shoot

Seaview Archers will hold a centennial shoot at their range situated at the corner of Trans-Canada Highway and Admirals Road Sunday.

Shooting begins at 9 a.m. with an American Round for men and a 14-target field and hunters' round for women and juniors.

TIE BREAKER

Roberto Clemente tripled in the seventh inning and scored the tie-breaking run on Jim Pappalardo's sacrifice fly as Pittsburgh snapped a three-game losing streak.

Pittsburgh sent starter Claude Oster to the showers in the fifth inning.

In the American League, Cleveland won the battle for first place edging Baltimore, 4-3, in 11 innings. Detroit retained third place by edging Chicago White Sox, 5-4; Cal-

ifornia

Washington

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Los Angeles

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

St. Louis

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Alberni Valley

Fanfare for Festival

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni Valley Arts Festival opened Thursday evening with a fanfare and proclamation by master of ceremonies Ken Hutcheson, and earned a round of applause from provincial centennial chairman Laurie Wallace, guest of honor at a music and drama presentation in the senior high school.

Mr. Wallace complimented

the Community Arts Council on the scope of their festival, which includes more than 80 events, involving a wide cross-section of valley residents of all ages and a wide range of interests.

Mr. Wallace also expressed his satisfaction that a centennial project is again to be offered taxpayers. Only a few months ago, at the chamber of commerce annual meeting, he had expressed fears the

community might end up as one of the few progressive areas in Canada where a permanent centennial project failed to get sanction.

Now, however, with a new community centre for all ages on the planning board, the centennial head felt a project had been found that would receive the necessary support to make it a reality and a permanent memorial to Canada's centennial and to the

amalgamation of the Twin Cities.

The arts festival continues throughout Saturday and Sunday and a complete list of all events, locations and times is available from programs which may be purchased in several downtown locations as well as at the arena, the arts and crafts building in recreation park, the Indian Friendship Centre and all places where festival events are underway.



Wallace



Pond reflects Shaws'

Park-Like Garden Aids Church Fund

DUNCAN — The garden of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. M. Shaw on Nurroos Road will be open to the public from 11 a.m. until dusk, Sunday.

Mrs. Shaw said a silver collection will be taken and handed over to the parish of St. Mary's Anglican Church. Special features of the local park-like garden overlooking

Somenos Lake are large blooming azaleas, rhododendron and a variety of plants that adorn the garden which covers about an acre of land. Mrs. Shaw said the large variety of species have been accumulated over a period of over 20 years. She and her husband are ardent gardeners.

Ellis Funeral Today

Inquest Ordered Into Road Death

DUNCAN — An inquiry has been ordered by Duncan Coroner Dr. R. R. Wilson into the traffic death of Edward George Ellis, 59, Cobble Hill, who was killed late Wednesday when his car went out of control and struck a tree stump in a ditch two miles south of Duncan.

Police said he was the lone occupant in the car which had proceeded south on the Trans-Canada Highway.

There was no other car involved.

He had been an employee with Ocean Cement at Bamerton for 40 years.

He was born at Kent, England, and had been a resident of Cobble Hill for the past 54 years.

SURVIVORS
He is survived by his wife, Adelaide; one son, Gordon of Winnipeg; five brothers, Harry, John and Thomas, Vancouver, and Samuel, Abbotsford, and Arthur, Toronto; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Bottrell and Mrs. Mildred Sutton, Vancouver.

Potlach Honors Grace Matilpi

Relatives from Victoria and the mainland attended a potlach in Alert Bay Wednesday to mourn the passing of Mrs. Grace Matilpi.

The 63-year-old widow was the sister of chief Tommy Hunt, of Victoria, and mother-in-law of famed Indian carver Henry Hunt.

In addition to a sister, Mrs. Agnes Cranmer, of Alert Bay, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt, of Victoria, Mrs. Matilpi left four sons and three other daughters, 56 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

34 FABULOUS EUROPEAN TOURS FROM ONLY \$314

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ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ ZONE: _____ PROVINCE: _____
VAN. _____

BOAC
BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION WITH AIR CANADA

Nanaimo Ready For Celebration

NANAIMO — Final meeting of the Empire Day Society before the big day was held Thursday evening.

President Les Mottishaw, promised the parade would be almost five miles long, including 17 bands, and 50 floats.

This year it will be a five-day celebration starting May 19, when Madge Gray will stage her centennial review.

AUSTIN
SALES AND SERVICE
HORWOOD'S
OUR NEW FLOOR
385-1451
510 Johnson at Bamerton

Loggers Collect Cash For Victim's Family

CAMPBELL RIVER — Company personnel who worked with Glen McCannan, who was killed in a car accident south of here, April 30, took up a collection this week to aid his family.

Mr. McCannan was a 27-year-old log-loader for Norie Brothers Logging at Elk Bay for five years.

His colleagues, 33 loggers, collected \$693.80 to aid the dead man's widow and two children at Black Creek. Norie Brothers matched the amount collected.

Lamb Barbecue For Historians

NANAIMO — Leslie Peterson, University of Victoria, showed slides of his archaeology diggings on Galliano.

This afternoon Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, will be guest speaker, followed by Mr. Peterson this evening.

Tomorrow a trip to Saturna Island is planned for a famous department of anthropology, Saturna lamb barbecue.

20 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Saturday, May 14, 1966

his style:



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the FAIR

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Your Free Ticket Plus 15c Gets You a Midway Ride Monday and Tuesday at the Victoria Exhibition. Good up to 7 p.m. You save 10c to 25c.



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White only. Each **7.50**

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Phone 333-7141, Ask for the "Order Line"

Collector Answers SPCA

Science Avoids Needless Animal Pain

By KLAUS MUETER

DUNCAN — Do animals suffer needlessly when used in medical research experiments or is any cruelty involved?

A categorical "no" was the reply from Jim Egan of Duncan when I queried him Friday on his own experience, gathered while engaged in medical research for the University of Toronto in the 1940s.

Mr. Egan and his partner, John Nesbit, live about six miles west of Duncan on Creighton Road where they run a biological supply business.

The two-man operation supplies retailers with specimens of marine life which return are sold to schools and universities.

All species handled at the unique enterprise in the Cowichan Valley are preserved before being shipped to various destinations.

Mr. Egan's reply to my query followed a heated ex-

change of charges between the local SPCA and its parent group at Vancouver several days ago.

The controversy started when a member of the North Cowichan council wanted to know whether the local SPCA had considered the sale of unwanted animals for medical research.

A local SPCA official then publicly declared this subject was under investigation now. Promptly a high, B.C. SPCA official stated indignantly "our constitution forbids relinquishing of live or dead animals and it would be a black day when we must rely upon the sale of animals for medical research under present conditions."

Recalling his own experience with research animals, Mr. Egan said: "An official of the SPCA recently made a public statement that the SPCA is not anti-vivisection oriented nor is it opposed to medical research and its

primary concern the official said is the welfare of animals, their feeding, housing and from where they come."

Mr. Egan said the B.C. SPCA should have welcomed with cheers the legislation recently passed in Alberta which prohibits the sale of animals for medical research from private dealers.

He said this legislation is designed to abolish the notorious work of infamous animal dealers which often involves petting.

Mr. Egan charged "the SPCA's violent protest against the Alberta legislation is totally incomprehensible and

utterly irrational because through this very legislation animals are protected against unscrupulous individuals who make profits out of suffering animals which are often kept under inhumane and filthy conditions before being sold to medical research centres."

The local marine life expert pointed out the SPCA has the right to inspect research facilities at UBC but never has there been any complaint lodged.

"On the other hand," Mr. Egan noted, "the SPCA asked the zoological department at UBC to develop a humane beaver trap and live animals

were used to test the traps' efficiency with the sanction of the SPCA."

He emphasized although the SPCA should be concerned about the source of research animals their care and housing, "but I question the SPCA's or other lay groups' competency to pass judgement on the need or the value of the vast majority of proposed medical research projects."

Referring to a recent remark by an SPCA official the sale of animals from SPCA shelters would contradict SPCA policy and would damage its image, Mr. Egan said

the society's image is much more endangered when officials sit idly and tolerate the sale of animals through inhumane dealers.

Mr. Egan said as a departmental technician at the Connaught Laboratory, at the University of Toronto, he was engaged in polio, typhus and cancer research.

He said there are three aspects to medical research involving animals; the animal suffers no pain or discomfort at all; the animal dies before it suffers any pain, and sometimes experiments have to be carried out where the animal suffers but in most of these cases it dies shortly after the experiment.

Mr. Egan stressed, "never have I seen one technician or

researcher who inflicted unnecessary pain on the animal, but I want to point out the number of animals suffering actual pain is small."

He said, "To suggest that the solution to the problem lies in the abolition of medical research is as absurd as the suggestion that the solution to the highway traffic deaths would be to prohibit the driving of cars."

"The charges by the anti-vivisectionists, while they might have some basis, in reality are distorted and exaggerated and appeal to the emotions of the public."

"Cruelty, for instance, would be the inhumane slaughter of baby seals and where true, the conditions prevalent amongst certain animal dealers."

Mr. Egan admitted certain abuses and excesses have grown up over the years around the subject of medical research and these should be corrected.

He quoted one example of research experiment through which hundreds of thousands of human lives have been saved.

He said around the turn of the century a Russian research scientist used guinea pigs to find a solution to save people who had suffered third degree burns.

Mr. Egan concluded undoubtedly the animals used for this experiment suffered extreme pain but it saved many people and new methods now while accomplishing similar results are less painful for animals.

Centennial Project

Walls Curved For Fieldhouse

DUNCAN—The City of Duncan's most likely centennial project will be a \$25,000-\$30,000 fieldhouse.

Its main feature will be a modern design with curved walls.

The structure, to be located in a proposed park area between Wharmcliffe Road, McKinstry Street and the Cowichan River, will have meeting rooms and other facilities.

Last week, Vancouver garden architect Clive Justice explained the layout of the future park to city council and other civic groups. Mr. Justice said his firm had commissioned Victoria architect Alan J. Hodgson to draw up plans for a fieldhouse design.

Mr. Justice stressed the house "will fit beautifully into the proposed park."

Council made no decision on the park development but Mr. Justice pointed out the park could be developed in stages.



Jim Egan supplies preserved dog fish

Wage Hike Sought

Demands Unaltered By Pulp Upheaval

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Breaking away from the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers will not influence demands for increased pay by workers at the Harmac pulp mill.

Thursday, the former local 685 of the International applied to the Department of Labor for certification as Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

Gordon Wickham, local president, said when certification takes place depends on the department.

"When they receive our petition they will be contacting us, and checking our records."

"They could call a referendum vote, but they don't have to," he added.

There are 950 workers at the MacMillan, Bloedel mill and more than 800 have signed up with the new union.

"I am confident the mill will be 100 per cent in a short time," he added.

10 Per Cent Sought

The international has been carrying on contract negotiations on an industry-wide basis in B.C., and asking for a 10 per cent general wage increase.

If certification comes through in time, the Harmac local will line up with the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada in its demands for a 30 cent an hour across the board increase.

If Local 8 isn't certified in time, "then we will have to bargain on our own," Mr. Wickham said.

The breakaway movement to keep autonomy in Canada started at Castlegar and was shortly followed by Crofton, two years ago.

These two have since joined with workers at Woodfibre, Prince Rupert and Vancouver in B.C. as well as mills outside the province.

Mr. Wickham maintained interest in the Canadian union was being shown throughout the province and there could be other breakaways this year, and in 1967.

The upheavals usually take place at wage negotiations time

School Board Fined

COURTENAY — When a publicly supported body gets fined in court it's the taxpayer who pays.

This was the sentiment expressed by Magistrate John Ryland when School District 71 appeared in court to plead guilty to towing an unlicensed vehicle. The school board was fined \$15 and heard the magistrate say, "in fineing the school we are merely fining ourselves."

The school board was caught when workmen towed an unlicensed cement mixer.

Road Buffs To Meet Sunday Night

PORT ALBERNI — East and West Coast residents who would like to see the Horne Lake Road become a reality are meeting Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the IWA building at 410 Montrose Street.

The highly successful trek by car and a foot to Horne Lake on Easter Monday has sharply increased interest in the project, George McKnight claims, and prospects of getting more and more people to back the idea appear very favorable, he feels.

Th public meeting is for the purpose of setting up a committee of people from both sides of the island to promote construction of the Horne Lake link at an early date. A report will be given on progress so far, and plans will be formulated to push for completion shortly, Mr. McKnight stated.

Motorist Injured

DUNCAN—William Stevens, 75, was described as in poor condition in King's Daughters Hospital here last night.

The Balmor Road resident suffered severe chest injuries when his car left Cherry Point Road early Wednesday and struck a stump.

Gun Club Names New Officers

GANGES — Gavin Reynolds has been re-elected president of the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club.

Louis Lorentsen of Chilliwack is the honorary president and game conservationist Jack Lenfesty, honorary vice-president.

Others elected were: vice-president, Jack Reynolds; secretary, Mrs. Sharon Reynolds; treasurer, V. L. Jackson; committee members, Laurie Mousi, Nels Degren, Fred Morris, Ken Stevens, Larry Anderson, Bernard Reynolds, Dick Hall, Ronnie Lee, Mike Sober, Gordon Scarff, Albert Kaye, Denis Andrews, Bob Woods, Mrs. Ellen Bennett, Mrs. Gavin Reynolds, and Mrs. Ronnie Lee.

'Panic Action' Hit

Abolish UN Veto—Federalist

NANAIMO — Re-vamping of the United Nations general assembly was called for by Andrew Clarke, executive director of the World Federalists.

He called this "an unrealistic situation."

Other reforms he wanted include abolition of the veto, more power for the world court at the Hague in Holland and a permanent peace-keeping force.

"Every peace-keeping action so far has been panic action on an ad hoc basis," he said.

Mr. Clarke, on the West Coast from Ottawa, quoted the late president John Kennedy and warned "we must either abolish wars, or wars will abolish us."

He criticized the practice of instilling the tradition of war into children.

Children study history, but it's mainly a history of war, national monuments commemorate wars of the past, and many of Canada's patriotic songs glorify war.

The holocaust following the outbreak of an atomic war concerned Mr. Clarke.

"We shouldn't rely on the great deterrent too long. True the great nations have become very cautious, but it's an unstable situation and can't last long."

"There's a danger of accident, miscalculation or a limited conflict like Viet Nam gradually escalating," he added.

Progress in maintaining world peace is taking place, Mr. Clarke maintained, and he cited recent UN activity in the Sinai Peninsula, The Congo, Cyprus and Kashmir.

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Snowstorm Cause Of Fatal Crash

ALERT BAY (CP)—An unexpected, localized snowstorm was blamed Thursday for the crash of a British Columbia Airlines plane last April 11 in which four men died.

An inquest jury ruled that no person was to blame for the crash of the light plane, which struck a tree and fell into the water at Bamford Lagoon, about 30 miles northwest of here.

FOUR VICTIMS

Killed were Joseph O. Haas, 35, president of Nalos Logging Co., and two associated firms; George MacBryer, 50, director, Nalos logging operations; and James G. Bell, a buyer for Domtar Chemical Ltd.'s forestry division, all of Vancouver; and pilot James McClellan, 25, of Port Hardy.

The *Solitude*, owned by Tom Jones of Alberni with three passengers aboard developed engine trouble around 8 a.m.

The group was on its way to Pender Harbor.

The ECN tag St. Anthony answered the distress call and towed the boat to Protection Island, where the tow was taken over by the harbor patrol boat. The *Solitude* was taken to a local marina.

He said a report from a logging camp about 10 miles from Bamford Lagoon said the weather was clear.

Mr. Carleton said he became concerned when the plane had not reported by nightfall. A search next morning discovered the wreckage.

The inquest was told by an engineer at a logging camp near Bamford Lagoon that it had been snowing most of the day on April 11 around the camp.

Island Air Tour Takes Off Today

NANAIMO—Thirty people will embark on an air-tour of Vancouver Island this morning. The flight will be aboard a DC-3 leaving Cassidy Airport at 11 a.m.

The tour will include stops at Courtenay-Comox, Powell River, Port Hardy and Tofino.

Passengers will view industrial development of northern Vancouver Island and the adjacent mainland—including a trip up Bute Inlet to see a proposed power and rail route from the central interior area of B.C. which has long been recommended by the Campbell River chamber of commerce.

Arrangements have been made by Joe Garner of Nanaimo, chairman of the industrial committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

Among passengers will be Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs as well as representative of the department of highways I. L. Dods.

It is expected at each stop, the area chambers of commerce will meet members of the air tour group to inform them about area attractions.

There will be a luncheon at Port Hardy sponsored by B.C. Telephone Ltd. and MacMillan Bloedel and a coffee stop at Tofino as guests of the Tofino Chamber of Commerce.

\$7,800,000 for Island

Windfall of Rings

By RUTH MCKELLAR

COURTENAY — B.C. Telephone Co. will spend \$7,800,000 on expansion and service improvement of communications facilities throughout Vancouver Island division during 1966, according to G. F. Auchincloss, Island division manager.

Included will be \$15,000 for long distance additions between Vancouver and Campbell River.

Of the total amount to be spent, a large portion will be used to expand service in the North Island and in the developing communities of Gold River and Port Hardy.

C. R. Swabey, Campbell River district manager, said his district's 1966 capital budget totals more than \$2,300,000, including \$1,400,000 for expansion and improvement of local service facilities.

He have the following breakdown:

● Alert Bay — \$20,000 for installation of trunking facilities.

● Beaver Cove — \$101,000, including \$54,000 for cable additions, a new building and central office dial equipment installations, and \$45,000 for a radio carrier system installation to increase and improve long distance service.

● Campbell River — \$167,000 for a 400 line central office equipment addition, a two-position long distance switchboard and related testing and trunking equipment, and additions to toll carrier facilities linking Campbell River and Courtenay.

● Comox — \$107,000 for

Telephone Growth Detailed

● Kelso Bay — \$40,000 for aerial cable additions and a 100 line central office equipment addition to expand local service.

● Port Alice-Port Hardy — \$30,000 for buildings, radio and related plant to improve and expand long distance links between the two points.

● Port Hardy — \$121,000 for aerial cable additions, a cable installation to Coal Harbour and 200 line central office equipment additions.

● Port McNell — \$27,000 for aerial cable additions and a 100 line central office equipment addition to expand local service.

● Quadra Island — \$19,000 for a rebuild links to Bold Point and Granite Bay, instal cable to the Indian village on the island and to provide three additional carrier channels between Quadra Island and Campbell River.

● Tahsis — \$19,000 for a 70-line central office equipment installation to provide dial telephone service to Tahsis.

● Union Bay — \$72,000 for submarine and aerial cable installations and a 300 line addition to central office equipment.

● Westview — \$151,000 for aerial cable additions, a building addition and addition of 400 line central office equipment to expand local service. An additional \$75,000 will be spent to install a radio system between Westview and Cape Lazo.

● Willow Point — \$11,000 for a 100 line central office equipment addition and related trunking.

● Courtenay — \$165,000 for conduits, underground and aerial cable additions and \$105,000 for additions of 200 and 300 lines to central office equipment to expand local service.

● Gold River — \$227,000, including \$197,000 to complete a new central office building and installation of 400 line central office equipment and outside distribution facilities to provide automatic dial telephone service to this new pulp mill town, and \$30,000 to complete the \$744,000 long distance facilities linking Gold River with Campbell River and the rest of the province.

More News Of Island On Page 20

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 130-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1966

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Explosion Not H-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Friday the third Chinese atomic blast Monday was not that of a hydrogen weapon.

"The test was probably an experimental device, either attempting to increase the yield of the previous low-yield fission device or looking toward an eventual thermonuclear hydrogen capability," the AEC said.

Only small areas of Canada are in the fallout path.



Patrolman de Bella still on job

Millions for Policeman

Spinster's Surprise

CHICAGO (AP) — An estate estimated worth several million dollars has been left to a Chicago policeman by a spinster granddaughter of Capt. Richard King, Texas cattle baron.

The will of Alice B. Atwood, virtually unnoticed when it was admitted to probate April 1, has become a focus of interest in the probate branch of circuit court.

Miss Atwood, who died Dec. 11, 1965, at 85, left her estate to Michael J. de Bella, 34, a patrolman assigned to the Grand Crossing district on Chicago's south side.

Miss Atwood's typewritten will, made Dec. 2, 1964, specifically disinherited two brothers and a sister, who had shared inheritance of 14 per cent of the King ranch interests from their grand-

U.S. TRIES AVOIDING CHINESE FLARE-UP

WASHINGTON (LAT)—The United States Friday sought to avoid creating a major international incident out of Communist China's charge that five American fighter planes deliberately violated its border on Thursday and shot down one of Peking's aircraft.

Although United States spokesmen in South Viet Nam rebutted the charge, the official reaction in Washington was much more circumspect. It added up to "no comment," the lowest denominator of diplomatic response.

ALL FACTS FIRST

United States policy makers want to be certain they have all the facts, before issuing a formal reply, it was said. The implications of the Chinese charge are still being assessed.

Most important, the United States is not anxious to inflame or widen the Vietnamese crisis by responding precipitously to what is on its face the most serious charge of border-violation that China has made thus far in the Vietnamese war.

China's charge produced no air of emergency in Washington, however, nor an expectation of an imminent threat of Chinese retaliation.

MISCALCULATION

American strategists are confident that the United States has dominant power in the area. But there is a constant danger of miscalculation by either side in the Vietnamese war, and miscalculations can arise from defensive as well as offensive intentions.

Experts here interpreted the Chinese charge as quite defensive in tone, rather than provocative. American policy makers do not, however, want to stimulate China's fears that her vital interests are gravely threatened, lest she lash out blindly.

State department press officer Robert McCloskey said: "I would refer you, however, to what our military authorities in Saigon have said regarding an encounter between our aircraft and Communist MIGs northwest of Hanoi."

BELOW BORDER

American officials in Saigon said a four-plane flight of "enemy" MIGs attacked an unarmed air force RB-87 reconnaissance plane, and a fighter escort of American F-4C Phantoms, about 115 miles northwest of Hanoi on May 12.

At a point 10 miles southwest of the first encounter, the United States said, "A MIG-17 was downed by a Sidewinder missile about 105 miles northwest of Hanoi."

That account put the encounter about 40 to 50 miles south of the Chinese border over North Viet Nam.



Tremblay

Link Peace Plans To Force

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada told the United Nations Friday that "no peacekeeping operation should be authorized unless a recommendation is made regarding peaceful settlement as well."

Ambassador Paul Tremblay, Canada's permanent representative to the UN, said there should be no disagreement among UN members about "the importance of associating peacekeeping with peaceful settlement."

He said in deciding to establish a peacekeeping operation the Security Council should:

- Recommend, explicitly and implicitly, that all members take responsibility for financing.
- Recommend only some members of the organization undertake such responsibility.
- Or recommend the operation be financed by voluntary contributions.

Formation Date: July 1

University Launching Fine Arts

By PATRICK O'NEILL

July 1 will be the official formation date for the University of Victoria's new Fine Arts department, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president, announced Friday.

Plea Ignored By Seamen

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's 65,000 merchant seamen have ignored a plea from Prime Minister Wilson and decided their strike planned for midnight Sunday night will go on.

Dockers' Talks Break Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Attempts to settle a week-long strike of 4,250 longshoremen at Montreal, Trois-Rivières and Quebec City broke down Friday when the Shipping Federation of Canada withdrew from talks with a federally-appointed conciliation board.

A federation spokesman said: "We will not return to work until the men return to work."

UNTIL MONDAY

A spokesman for the International Longshoremen's Association said the strike probably would continue at least until Monday.

Mr. Justice Claude Prevost set another meeting for Monday.

The longshoremen's contract expired Dec. 31.

Spokesmen for the strikers said the walkout resulted from the contract difficulties.

GRAIN DELAYED

Some 115 ships and about \$12,000,000 in goods are reportedly tied up by the stoppage, including 19 grain carriers.

Grain operators Thursday warned the federal government that if the strike continues much longer it will have serious consequences for the port of Montreal's future as a major transportation centre.

Keate Starts CBC Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Publisher Stuart Keate headed for Vancouver Friday to write his report on the Seven Days dispute after 1½ days of joint talks with CBC management and producers.

Don't Miss

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Cabinet Spares Life Of Edmonton Killer

OTTAWA (CP)—The Pearson government announced its 21st consecutive commutation of a death sentence Friday, sparing the life of Lloyd Lyding, 26, of Edmonton.

Lyding was sentenced to die Wednesday for the capital murder of his estranged wife.

It was the first commutation since the Commons rejected a resolution to abolish capital punishment.

Tougher Moves Opposed

LONDON (CP) — Britain informed the Commonwealth sanctions committee Friday it could not support an African move to take tougher measures against Rhodesia nor could it disclose details at this stage about secret Anglo-Rhodesian exploratory talks, a diplomatic source reported.

The source said Canada gave full support to Britain's position, arguing that further mandatory sanction or the use of force would not be the best way of settling the crisis over Rhodesia, whose white-minority government seized independence from Britain last year.

ishment 143 to 112 in a free vote April 5.

Another 15 men face death sentences. All are appealing.

The number of executions dropped sharply after the Wilbert Coffin case rocked the country in 1956 and there have been no hangings for 2½ years.

Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons recently the government is considering changes in parole regulations. A convicted killer now serving a life sentence can be paroled after 10 years if the parole board and the cabinet approve.

CRITICISM

There have been some suggestions. Parliament would be more amenable to abolition of capital punishment if the minimum life sentence was boosted to 15 or 20 years.

The issue has continued to interest MPs.

Auguste Choquette (L—Liberal) criticized the cabinet for commuting every death sentence it has reviewed and introduced a private member's bill to transfer the power to grant mercy to appeal courts hearing murder cases.

WITNESSES

Milton Klein (L—Montreal Carlier) introduced a bill requiring jurors to watch the hanging of the person they have convicted of capital murder.

Lyding was convicted in Edmonton May 14, 1965, of murdering his estranged wife, Margaret. Mr. Justice Milvain, sitting without a jury, made a strong recommendation for clemency.

Lyding, scheduled to be

hanged May 18 this year, was sentenced to serve his life sentence in Port Saskatchewan penitentiary.

Aerial Attacks Hit New High Over Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots pressed attacks on North Viet Nam in perhaps record numbers Friday.

Unofficial reports indicated U.S. Navy and Air Force strikes in North Viet Nam would equal or exceed Thursday's 135 missions, which involved more than 200 individual combat flights or sorties. The war's high for a single day is 260.

Strikes by U.S. Marines and American armed helicopters claimed the lives of 267 Viet Cong guerrillas in monsoon season ground operations in South Viet Nam.

PLAYED DEAD

The marines announced they killed 175 from a band of about 200 that jumped a 14-man patrol Thursday in a rice paddy, 17 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Students Protest Ban Order

University students marched through Johannesburg Friday during mass demonstration against banning order on Ian Robertson, president of their national union. He played major part in arranging visit to South Africa next month of Sen. Robert Kennedy.—(AP)

'Apostle' Guides U.S. Senators

Nether World of LSD Explored

WASHINGTON (LAT)—Dr. Timothy Leary, the outspoken apostle of hallucinatory drugs, led an incredulous U.S. Senate subcommittee Friday through the nether world of LSD.

Leary, a former Harvard psychologist, hailed the drug LSD as one of the great advances in medical history for psychological research. But he acknowledged under

persistent questioning by the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency that when you use it:

"You definitely go out of your mind."

He said it would take more than 20 hours to describe the roughly 12 hours of hallucinations induced by an average dose of LSD. He added that it takes five to six days before the user "returns to normal."

The intense, 46-year-old psychologist said LSD has "an eerie power to release ancient energies that come from the human brain. I would say even sacred energies."

But, in contradiction of earlier testimony from a Los Angeles narcotics control officer, Leary insisted LSD "is not dangerous."

"There is nothing to fear from LSD," Leary said. "On the basis of statistics there is more violence, more terror in a cocktail lounge of any big city on a Saturday night than in the 23 years of LSD."

Nevertheless, Leary conceded under questioning that use of LSD is out of control. He estimated that one-third of all college students are experimenting with the drug and that on some campuses

up to 75 per cent of the students have tried it.

"It will be larger next year," Leary predicted. "The growth has been staggering." In fact, he said, use of LSD "has provoked a crisis."

"But it is not a crisis of peril but a crisis of challenge," he said.

At one point, Sen. Edward Kennedy, one of two subcom-

Continued on Page 3